

CHICAGO'S WORST GANG WAR BROKE OUT MONDAY

FOOTPRINTS
OF JOHN DOE
MARTIN LOSTUnidentified Principal
McPherson Case is
Now Sought

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The footprints of "John Doe" Martin across the path of Almee Sempie McPherson today presented an elusive trail for the district attorney's investigators, seeking a heretofore unidentified principal in the alleged conspiracy.

The "footprints" were discerned by district attorney Keyes yesterday during the preliminary hearing on conspiracy charges for the Angelus Temple pastor, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Siefel. The blanket complaint, which forms the basis for the charges, names four other defendants, one of whom is "John Doe." The identity of the anonymous conspirator was hinted at during the examination of Mrs. Wiseman, who had been called as a state witness.

Approached by Martin. Mrs. Wiseman, who accused Mrs. McPherson as having solicited her in a plot to refute insinuations that the evangelist sojourned at Carmel-by-the-Sea, with Kenneth G. Ormiston, testified that she was approached by a "Mr. Martin."

Attorney Gilbert, defense counsel, objected to the mention of "Mr. Martin" on the ground that no foundation had been laid to establish Martin as a co-conspirator.

"John Doe Martin's footprints are in this case somewhere," Keyes replied, "and if we don't prove it, I will be willing for this testimony to be stricken from the records."

The witness was permitted to tell of her meeting with Martin who she said, was a stranger.

Further Refutation. Further refutation of the state's charge that Mrs. McPherson visited several Arizona points during the time she declares she was held in Mexico by kidnapers, developed last night when Mrs. Alex Pearson of Tucson, Arizona, issued a statement, denying the evangelist filed a mysterious message from Gila Bend, Ariz.

Taking advantage of today's court holiday because of Columbus Day, Mrs. McPherson planned to rest at the seashore. She did not preach at last night's temple prayer meeting and failed to issue her customary nightly "bulletin" summarizing the day's trial proceedings.

Herman Schiepan
Called Suddenly

Herman Schiepan, a resident of this city, died at the Oak Park hospital Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, death being caused by ulcers of the stomach. Funeral services were held in Chicago this afternoon, his daughter, Mrs. John Wisheart of 409 E. Fellows street, going to the city to attend the services.

Mr. Schiepan, who had seemed to be in good health, was visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Conrad, River Forest, when he was taken ill two days before his death.

He was born in Berlin, Germany, in 1852, coming to Chicago with his family about forty years ago. He is survived by his two daughters and four grandchildren, Emma, Charles, Marie and Robert LeSage.

DAUGHERTY AND MILLER MAY
NOT BE TRIED AGAIN; JURY
DISAGREED LATE YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—There was doubt today whether H. M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller would be tried again on charges of conspiracy against the United States while Attorney General and Allen Property Custodian respectively.

"I'll not be able to tell for a month at least whether I'll bring them to trial again or not," said Federal Attorney Buckner after the jury disagreed late yesterday.

The jury after hearing evidence

SAN FRANCISCO ORGANIZES
MAN HUNT FOR TWO WANTON
KILLERS, THREE ARE DEAD

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Every San Francisco policeman on vacation or otherwise off duty, was called back to his post today to join in an effort of the police department to round up two gun men who have carried on a wanton reign of killing, robbery and shooting since Saturday night.

Scores of firemen also were detailed to police duty and 1,000 rifles were requisitioned from the National Guard

HOG CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN
LEE COUNTY SHOWS NO SIGN
OF IMPROVEMENT, SAY VETSMany Owners Shoot-
ing Animals and
Burning Carcasses

There was no improvement in the epidemic of hog cholera in Lee county today, according to reports, and new outbreaks were reported in some localities. In the vicinity of Eldena in South Dixon township some severe cases were reported and in some instances farmers are shooting the infected animals and burning the carcasses in an effort to check the spread of the disease.

South of Aston the disease had reappeared in sections where it was thought to be well in check, reports today stated. Veterinarians were unable to care for the calls being made upon them for vaccination of herds. The condition of the weather today was also far from being favorable for the carrying on of this work.

Supplies of serum in the hands of veterinarians, which had been practically exhausted last week are being replenished in a few days. Two of the local veterinarians had been assured a large quantity of serum before the close of the week. Farmers were being advised today to destroy all pigs in areas where the cholera was most prevalent, and to shoot stray dogs, both of which are recognized as carriers of the disease from one farm to another.

Valentino's Kin
to Contest Will

Los Angeles, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A fight to prevent sharing the estate of Rudolph Valentino with Mrs. Teresa Werner, an aunt of Natacha Rambova, divorced wife of the late screen star, has been started by Alberto and Marie Guglielmi, brother and sister of Valentino.

The Guglielmis decided to seek possession of the entire estate yesterday when George Ullman, the film star's former business manager, was named sole executor in accordance with the terms of the will, but contrary to Guglielmi's demand that he be made co-executor. The will specified the property should be divided equally between Mrs. Werner and the actor's brother and sister. Attorneys for the Italian heirs began preparations for the will contest.

J. H. Burkett is
Dead in Southland

Word has been received here of the death of J. H. Burkett, formerly of Dixon, at Tarpon Springs, Fla., at 6:30 o'clock last Friday, death resulting from paralysis, with which he was stricken earlier in the day. Funeral services were held in Tarpon Springs, Monday, with burial at that place. Mr. Burkett, who had numerous relatives and many friends here, was born near Dixon March 23, 1854, being past 72 years of age at his death. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. H. M. Compton of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Nettie Malick of Hutchinson, Kas.; and one son, Andrew L. Burkett of Chicago.

Vaughan Withdraws
From Dem. Ticket

Frank C. Vaughan of Amboy, democratic candidate for the office of county treasurer, has withdrawn from the race. Mr. Vaughan was in Dixon yesterday afternoon and filed his official withdrawal with County Clerk Fred G. Dimick, which will eliminate his name from the ballot at the November election. This leaves Dorrance Thompson of this city, republican candidate, without opposition.

Smith and Wright
Near Injury Today

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Frank L. Smith, republican candidate for United States senator and State Senator Harry Wright of DeKalb, had a narrow escape this noon when the large car in which they were riding from the city from Peoria, skidded from the road in the Spoon river bottoms near Canton and was ditched.

Two other buses carrying the republican caravan also went into the ditch on the way here. The occupants of the car and buses were shaken up but no one was hurt.

Armory to equip the officers for the man hunt.

Striking rapidly in various parts of the city, the bandits last night followed up an orgy of crime on Saturday night and Sunday, by killing three and wounding five others, either by shooting them or beating them with pistol butts. In the shootings Saturday and Sunday, one man was killed outright, another died of wounds and three were shot.

GRAND JURY WILL
TAKE UP INDIANA
SCANDAL THURSDAYWarden of Prison Gets
Subpoena to Deliv-
er Stephenson

BULLETIN

Indianapolis, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A subpoena was issued here today for Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes Commercial, to appear before the Marion county grand jury at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The order specified that Mr. Adams bring all papers and documents pertaining to his charges of political corruption.

Another subpoena ordering D. C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and now a life prisoner at Michigan City was served on Warden Daly. This subpoena provides that Stephenson appear before the grand jury at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Adams says that Stephenson has the evidence which will support the corruption charges. Warden Daly declined to say when Stephenson would be started for Indianapolis.

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The grand jury subpoena calling for the presence of D. C. Stephenson, life prisoner at the Indiana penitentiary, before the county grand jury at Indianapolis was served on Warden Daly by Sheriff Hahn of LaPorte County today. The writ directs that the prisoner, who is represented as claiming to have knowledge of political corruption in Indiana, be produced before the grand jurors at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Indianapolis, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Political corruption charges made by Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes Commercial, today had reached the Marion county grand jury. There apparently was a discussion on the part of Adams and those who have been associated with Indiana political affairs to accept the grand jury as the most fair tribunal before which a hearing can be had at this time. Adams reiterated, however, that he believed a state senate investigation would be of greater scope and more likely to unearth the whole mass of corruption that he insists exists.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.—(AP)—An appeal for funds to relieve flood suffering in Beardstown, Illinois and vicinity was received here today by midwestern Red Cross headquarters from R. H. Harris, mayor of Beardstown; R. B. Glenn, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Roy H. Earm, chairman of the Red Cross chapter there.

Red Cross area relief headquarters have been established on the second floor of the city hall at Beardstown, with Paul Dettmer of San Francisco in charge.

"Beardstown, further crippled by continuing rise of Illinois river, now needs relief and requests the people to support to their utmost generosity the appeal of the American Red Cross," says a telegram signed by Harris, Glenn and Earm.

Situation Too Big. "The citizens of this flood-stricken city since the beginning of the rising water had been determined to finance their own problem but now feel the situation is bigger than local resources and place the entire matter of rehabilitation in the hands of the American Red Cross. In giving funds to the Red Cross donors are assured that every cent will go to the individual sufferers because the Red Cross pays all overhead expenses from its national treasury. Relief money sent here will not be confined to the city of Beardstown, but will be used in the Illinois river rural sections, as well. Besides this the Red Cross has given \$10,000 to the relief fund."

"In making this appeal, the city of Beardstown wishes its neighbors to realize that relief was never sought until we saw clearly that without assistance many of our people would confront great suffering. Our request now is sent in the same spirit which has caused us to give to other communities which have suffered in disasters."

Money may be sent to the American Red Cross either at Beardstown or St. Louis.

Obviate Confusion
Over Armour Companies

Chicago, Oct. 12.—(AP)—F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., issued a statement today to obviate so far as possible confusion regarding Armour & Company on the one hand and the Armour Grain Company on the other.

President White's statement says: "We note in the press and in correspondence a tendency to confuse Armour & Co., with the Armour Grain Company. There is no relationship between Armour & Co., and the Armour Grain Company. They are in fields that are distinctly different and except for the use of the Armour name they have nothing in common."

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Weather

ADVICE IS ONE THING
EASY TO GIVE AND
HARD TO TAKE

YEAH?

TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1926

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Unsettled with showers in east and south portions this afternoon and in south portion tonight; cooler tonight; Wednesday fair, cooler in southeast portion.

Chicago and vicinity: Showers this afternoon; cloudy and unsettled and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair; moderate northwest winds tonight becoming variable Wednesday.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Wednesday; preceded by unsettled in southeast portion; cooler tonight with probably frost.

Iowa: Fair tonight with frost, cooler in east portion; Wednesday, fair and somewhat warmer.

Sells Automobile
in Flooded City:
Delivery by Raft

Boardtown, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Clear skies and a flood river at a standstill for the last twelve hours brought the first ray of hope to residents here this morning. The Illinois river, now at 26.36 feet, has only raised one quarter inch since yesterday afternoon and officials do not expect the river to go higher unless more rain falls.

No attempt has been made to move any of the stalled automobiles parked on the higher spots throughout the town, but one energetic salesman sold an automobile and delivered it today by raft. Gas, electric and telephone service has been uninterrupted.

NO OPPOSITION
TO PAROLE FOR
YOUNG DURANDHis Millionaire Foster
Father Pleads With
State Board

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Scott Durand, millionaire of the Chicago Board of Trade, applied in person to the state division of pardons and paroles today on behalf of his foster son, Jack Durand, who is serving a sentence in the state penitentiary for robbery of which the board was informed, he is innocent.

"I am not a lawyer," the millionaire foster father told the board, "I am not skilled in the artful fictions of the old common law, but even a layman can tell you that when his boy did not see a gun nor have a gun and was not within several miles of the place of the robbery, he was not guilty of it."

"Holding up a woman with a gun is the charge. James Miller held her up and he is free. Jack Durand, in recent, is in prison."

Knows His Character. "I know this boy's character and I know that he will make a good citizen if let out. He has kept faith with me, who was on his bond. He could have dropped out of sight, yet he surrendered himself. I know of my own knowledge where he was the night in question, when Miller says he was with him for several hours. This could not be true."

"If Jack Durand is out he will be under my personal care and I pledge you to observe him well. And I can assure you he will not break faith with society and with me. I am not in the habit of making rash statements. My business experience has taught me not to do so. But I am in a better position than anyone else to assure you that Jack Durand will keep faith with you if given his liberty."

"I can assure you that he did not hold anybody up with a gun or even know about it."

Real Robbers Free. Attorney E. V. Orvis of Waukegan, supplementing Mr. Durand's remarks said that while the boy was never charged with doing anything but drive James Miller and Franklin Patterson to and from the Smith home where the robbery occurred, he has been given full punishment and the two who were guilty of numerous crimes are both free.

No opposition to the appeal for clemency was made by the state's attorney of Lake County.

This case attracted wide attention due to the charges against the Durand youth and the fact the home where the robbery took place was the home of one of the officials of the Armour Packing Company.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Jack Durand, foster son of Scott Durand, wealthy board of trade operator, who today made a personal plea for the young man before the Illinois division of pardons and paroles, was convicted of implication in the robbery of the home of F. Edson White, president of Armour & Company, in Lake Forest. A string of pearls taken from Mr. White's young daughter and afterward found in the possession of a young woman in Lake Forest where the Durand's live, involved the foster son. Two other youths alleged to have been the actual robbers, who entered the house, accused Durand who, however insisted he had no part in plotting the robbery.

The witnesses declared Miss Holt was an accidental victim, the bullet having been fired by the escort when he quarreled with another patron.

Question Two Men
in Woman's Death

Chicago, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two men were held today in connection with the death of Miss Edna Holt, of Decatur, Ill., whose body was found early Monday behind the German Deaconess Hospital.

Patrick and Thomas Fleming were taken for questioning by detectives after an unidentified man said he had seen the girl shot and fatally wounded during a quarrel in the Flemings' west side tea room.

The witnesses declared Miss Holt was an accidental victim, the bullet having been fired by the escort when he quarreled with another patron.

Warnings Issued by
Optometrist Society

A warning was issued by the Illinois State Society of Optometrists this afternoon directed to residents of Dixon and Lee county, requesting the public to use precaution in dealing with transient strangers who are fitting glasses. The Drangers have been reported to have operated successfully in the vicinity of Dixon, selling glasses fitted at homes at fabulous prices. The society charges that the strangers are not capable of passing the state examination and that many of them are not registered and are violating state laws.

RUSSELL SCOTT'S APPEAL TO
SUPREME COURT TAKEN UNDER
ADVISEMENT; DECISION WED.President Kinley
of Illinois Will
Undergo Operation

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois started to Mayo Brothers Sanitarium, Rochester, Minn., yesterday. It was learned today, that he underwent an operation for relief from ulcer of the stomach.

The aged Scotch educator has been in poor health many months and is suffering with a severe cold. Strenuous efforts are being made by the university authorities to keep secret the news of President Kinley's illness. Mrs. Kinley, who is ill in bed, refused today to make any statement concerning the operation.

It was admitted, however, that the operation probably will take place Friday or Saturday.

PERSHING GIVEN
GREAT WELCOME
BY FORMER BOYSLegion Convention in Tu-
multuous Greeting to
Commander

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Members of the American Expeditionary force today faced their old commander, General Pershing, and cheered him until the smiling, gray-haired warrior motioned them to cease.

General Pershing, who many delegates said, could be the next national commander of the American Legion if he so desired, made a five minute talk before the Legion's annual convention in which he said he came merely to say "how do you do" shake hands and review the parade this afternoon.

"In looking over speeches made at your conventions, I find that you are given lots of advice on how to conduct yourselves, but I want to say to the Legionnaires you need no advice in civil life," said the general.

The formal invitation of President Doumergue of the French Republic, to hold the Legion convention in Paris next year, was presented. This was preceded by a French chauffeur driving into the big hall a little red taxicab, one of those used to carry troops to the Marne.

Col. Yves Picot, representative of the French government, made an address to the convention.

Vice President Dawes, who delivered the principal address at today's session, received an encouraging welcome.

It was decided that as Argentine and Cuba each have an American Legion post, each country should have one vote in the present convention.

The convention then adjourned for the day.

Flapper Bandit in
Rock Island Takes
Men's Suit, Money

Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A flapper, armed with a revolver entered the home of W. H. Mahoney in Rock Island last night, robbed him of a suit of clothes, \$25 in cash and changing from her cotica to his, left to catch the "first freight out of town."

Today police are seeking Beulah Nichols, 16 years, for the robbery after her parents identified the clothes she left behind as those their daughter wore when she left home last night ostensibly for a movie.

Mahoney said he was aroused at 1:15 a. m. from a deep sleep, by a knocking at the door. He opened it and the girl stepped over the threshold brandishing a gun.

"She demanded men's clothing. 'I've been out drinking hooch all evening and have had a devil of an evening,' she told Mahoney. 'Give me your clothes.'"

Mahoney refused at first, but complied when she threatened to shoot him. The girl undressed and dressed in the parlor, clipped her hair to look more like a man, hitched up her pants, pocketed her gun and was off in the dark still night in high spirits after she had taken all of Mahoney's money.

Her mother today is prostrated.

Two Killed;
Three Hurt
in New War

Chicago, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Chicago's deadliest gang battle—a war to extermination—has opened between two gangs for control of the city liquor traffic.

That fearful engine of war, the machine gun, was the weapon employed by gangsters who mowed down five men in the shadow of Chicago's great Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Name, on North State Street late yesterday.

The attack, more daring than the assassination of Assistant State's Attorney McSwiggin, was expected to bring reprisals.

No One Knows Anything. "It is another gang killing. No one knows anything. They are afraid," was the comment of an attaché of the state's attorney's office who questioned witnesses at the scene of the slayings.

The victims in the newest and most deadly of gangland's own method of eliminating its enemies were Earl "Hymie" Weiss, notorious gangster and gunman, and Paddy Murray, a lieutenant.

Both were killed almost instantly, their bodies riddled by slugs from machine guns, in a rooming house window and an automobile.

The wounded were William W. O'Brien, former assistant state's attorney and counsel for "Big Joe" Salts, ally of Weiss, now on trial for murder; Dan Jacobs, an investigator for O'Brien, and Sam Pollins, assistant and bodyguard of Weiss.

Attorney O'Brien had come from the court of Judge Miller where a jury had been completed to try Salts. O'Brien was struck by seven bullets but declared out of danger.

Pence Parley Failed. Although the usual silence of gangland prevailed after the shooting police believed it the direct result of the failure of a recent "peace parley" between henchmen of "Big Joe" Salts, ally of Weiss, now on trial for murder; Dan Jacobs, an investigator for O'Brien, and Sam Pollins, assistant and bodyguard of Weiss.

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Ruling on Attempt to
Escape Gallows to
Come RegularlyPresident Kinley
of Illinois Will
Undergo Operation

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Without acting upon it, the supreme court of Illinois today took under advisement the appeal from the death sentence of Russell T. Scott, execution of which has been set for Friday. It was indicated that a decision will be announced tomorrow, in the regular course.

Scott was only casually interested in the deliberations.

"I don't care much," he said, wistfully, considering the attempt to obtain a third reprieve from execution as the murderer of a Chicago drug clerk three years ago.

The third attempt to halt the execution of the former Canadian business man was initiated by William Scott Stewart, who once before saved Scott by an insanity judgment. He succeeded in getting to the supreme court when the court clerk yesterday granted a writ of error, passing to the bench an appeal from the hearing which last summer turned Scott from an asylum and led to the fixing of a new execution date.

The first reprieve for Scott was issued by Gov. Small following the arrival of a hoax telegram purporting to clear the prisoner as a murderer. Since then his attorney and his wife have made untiring efforts in behalf of the condemned man.

In taking under advisement the insanity plea by which Scott's lawyer hopes to save him from hanging on Friday, the supreme court consolidated it with the appeal from the lower court's sentence. Tomorrow the court will decide definitely whether or not Scott shall have another respite.

If it is granted, the case will come up for another review. If it is refused Scott will have exhausted his last alternative in his long fight to escape paying the penalty for the murder of a young Chicago drug clerk, named Maurer, who was shot when Russell Scott and his brother robbed the drug store.

Auto Abandoned in
Sublette Last Week

A Franklin sedan was abandoned on the streets of Sublette last Saturday according to word received at the office of Sheriff Elliott C. Risley late yesterday. The machine bore Illinois license plates issued to W. F. Jenkins of Winnetka, and is believed to have been stolen. Residents of the village saw two young men drive the car into Sublette from the direction of Amboy on route 2, abandon the car on the streets and then board a south bound Illinois Central freight train. The car is believed to have been stolen at Winnetka and is being held awaiting word from the owner.

Los Angeles' Flight is Postponed One Day. Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The three-day flight of the naval dirigible Los Angeles to Detroit has been postponed until tomorrow at 9 a. m. Officers at the naval air station said the postponement was made necessary by reports of storms in the midwest.

LOCAL PACKING COMPANY WILL
BETTER CHICAGO MARKET PRICE
FOR SPRINGERS DURING WINTER

Manager L. L. McGinnis of the Dixon Packing Co. today announced a new plan which will be carried out in the business policy of the company in the future and one which is highly important to the farmers of this community and throughout Lee and surrounding counties. Notices were sent out to the patrons of the company today outlining the new policy.

The local plant is asking for 20,000 head of spring chickens weighing five pounds to the bird or over. For birds of this class, the company is paying two cents above the Chicago market, which policy is to be carried out through the season. The birds must be delivered to the Seventh street plant in order to secure this increased market price. Birds weighing four pounds and under five, and those under four pounds are also paid for at an increase over the Chicago market. All poultry is to be delivered to the plant by the farmers and free from feed. Prices will be subject to market changes.

The plan is a new one in this section of the country and one which should meet with the approval of the poultry raisers. In its trials in western Iowa, the policy has met with the instant approval of the farmers and has provided a ready market for poultry, which if meeting the classification of five pound birds, bring the topmost price.

The Dixon plant last week supplied two car loads of five pound springers to the eastern markets, both cars being consigned direct from the local packing plant to Bridgeport, Conn. Manager McGinnis has a standing order for not less than one car load each Monday morning of this class of poultry. The company's plan of delivery to the Chicago market of all light stock is to be continued.

Prohibition Administrator
Yellowley of Chicago Dist.
to Visit Dixon This Friday

Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley of Chicago will pay Dixon an official visit Friday it was learned today. The government administrator of the central department will personally conduct hearing for several hours in the supervisor's room at the court house. Sheriff Elliott C. Risley received official notice of the government official's coming this morning and a request for a suitable place for the conducting of the hearings.

It is understood that the administrator will devote his time to the hearings on revocation of liquor permits here Friday and about a dozen individuals have received citations to appear before him at that time. The hearings are scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning and continue during the afternoon.

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PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Tuesday.
W. M. S.—Grace Evangelical church.

Kendall Club—Miss Grace Crawford.

Westminster Guild—Mrs. Dement Schuler, 728 E. Third St.

Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V.—Entertainment for camp.

Agenda Club—Mrs. David Boos, 1002 Third St.

Practical Club—Mrs. H. L. Fordham.

Women of Mooseheart Legion—Moose Hall.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary—Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, 733 E. Third St.

Dorcas Society—Congregational church.

Unity Guild—Miss Carrie Swartz.

Triangle Class picnic supper—Christian church.

Wednesday.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Clara Goodwin and Mrs. Leon Hart.

Prarieville Social Circle—Mrs. Earl Harms.

Harmon Woman's Club—Mrs. Yynn Parker.

Prarieville Social Circle—Mrs. Fred Brauer.

South Side P. T. A.—High School Auditorium.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Roy Fisher.

Ideal Club—Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1610 Third St.

Thursday

Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Ray Miller, 204 W. Everett St.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Kingdom W. M. S.—Mrs. James Dagner.

Altar and Rosary Society—Mrs. Amel Henry, 621 N. Galena Ave.

Friday

M. E. Corinthian Class—Rehearsal.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Morgan Davies, 421 Peoria ave.

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OLD MASTERS

Those evening bells! those evening bells! How many a tale their music tells of youth and home, and that sweet time When last I heard their soothing chime!

Those joyous hours are passed away. And many a heart that then was gay Within the tomb now darkly swells. And hears no more those evening bells.

And so 'twill be when I am gone.— That tuneful peal will still ring on While other birds shall walk these dells.

And sing your praise, sweet evening bells.

—Those Evening Bells, by Thomas Moore.

Women Planning for Anti-War Conference

Washington—(AP)—The second conference on the "Cause and Cure of War" will be held here early in December when delegates from nine national women's organizations will participate in the discussions.

"We have now, after two years of study, a pretty clear understanding of the causes of war," said Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the committee which has been directing the continuation work of the first conference.

"We believe all war causes may either be removed entirely or kept under control and are now certain that it is the business of all governments that call themselves civilized to find the way."

The organizations included are the American Association of University Women, Federation of Women's Clubs, League of Women Voters, Young Women's Christian Association, Council of Jewish Women, Women's Trade Union League, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Council of Women for Home Missions, and Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America.

FRANKLIN GROVE BRIDGE CLUB TO DINE IN DIXON

The members of the Franklin Grove Bridge Club will enjoy a dinner at the Hotel Dixon this evening, to be followed with cards.

ST. AGNES GUILD WILL MEET FRIDAY

St. Agnes Guild will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morgan Davies, 421 Peoria ave.

Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Cantaloupe balls, cooked wheat cereal, thin cream, scrambled eggs, crisp rye toast, marmalade, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked meat balls, celery, prune bread, baked apple dumplings with cream, milk tea.

DINNER—Chili con carne, corn on the cob, tomato and cabbage salad, grapefruit, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

The recipe for chili con carne is given in reply to a request. This is a Mexican dish and should be quite "hot" as to seasoning. However, it's far better to sacrifice a little "color" of the dish for American personal tastes if too highly flavored dishes are not liked.

Chili powder can be used if chili peppers are not available, 1-2 to 1 tablespoonful according to taste being sufficient.

Chili Con Carne

Two pounds flank steak of beef, 3 chili peppers, 1 large onion, 3 table-spoons butter or drippings, 3 table-spoons flour, Mexican beans, 2 cups hot water, 2 teaspoons salt.

Remove seeds from peppers and let stand in hot but not boiling water until soft. Scrape pulp from the skin. Discard skin and add pulp to water.

Melt butter and add meat cut in small pieces. Brown on all sides. Add onion minced and chili water.

Cook until meat is tender, adding water necessary to keep two cups over meat. Stir flour to a smooth paste with a little cold water and add to boiling meat mixture, stirring constantly. Cook five minutes and serve with beans boiled until tender separately.

Kidney beans can be substituted for the Mexican beans and 1 clove of garlic, finely minced, is often used in place of onion.

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Golden Wedding is Celebrated Today

Former Mayor Henry Schmidt and his wife are today quietly celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 818 North Ottawa Ave., where they are receiving the sincere congratulations of hosts of friends. A family dinner last evening gave inception to today's anniversary and was a most happy affair.

Mr. Schmidt, who has long been one of Dixon's prominent business men, and his wife are both enjoying excellent health, and are justly happy that there has never been a death in their family, which consists of five children and ten grand children.

DIXON RELIEF CORPS HOLD MEETING

Dixon Relief Corps No. 218, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic held their regular meeting, Monday evening, October 11th, in Grand Army hall. During the session candidates were initiated. The Chairman of Relief work told of the splendid sewing day held at the home of Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Brant executive chairman for September reported on the tea held at the hall which was very successful and enjoyed by all who attended. Mrs. Bennett, chairman for October, announced her plans for the month—a benefit picture featuring Colleen Moore, and a Halloween party. Plans were made to attend the thirteenth District Convention of the Womens Relief Corps at Freeport, October 22, and any one desiring to go in the bus please call the President, Phone R690. This regular inspection of Dixon Corps will be held November 12th. The Department Inspector will be accompanied by the Department President.

Mrs. Eastman, past department president of Illinois, gave an interesting account of her trip to Des Moines and the National Convention of the Womens Relief Corps and Grand Army Encampment.

Before closing the Charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Ella Smith a member of the Corps.

Miss Louise Murphy is Class President

Miss Louise Murphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Murphy of Dixon, was elected President of the Sophomore class of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, at the elections held during the past week. The presidency of a class at Saint Mary's is a coveted honor, and tradi-

The WOMAN'S DAY

by Allene Sumner

Lovely Marie Antoinette simply had to make butter and cheese to keep from being bored by living in the gold and jeweled palace of Versailles. So her Lewis built Marie's summer playhouse called Petit Trianon, with a chicken coop, dairy house, 'n everything I saw a few weeks ago the very bowl wherein the white hands of Marie are said to have mixed the butter, and the very nest where she watched her own setting hen.

Doris Kenyon Weds Milton Sills Today

Ausable Forks, N. Y., Oct. 12—(AP)—Doris Kenyon and Milton Sills motion picture stars were married at noon today at the summer home of Miss Yenyon on Silver Lake, several miles from here.

The ceremony which took place under a canopy of autumn leaves and flowers, was performed by Rev. W. M. Morrow, pastor of the Methodist Church.

The couple are planning a honeymoon through the Adirondacks and the west.

A final decree divorcing Mr. Sills from his former wife became effective in Los Angeles yesterday.

CANDLE LIGHTERS TO HELP PAY IMPROVEMENTS

The Candle Lighters' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Ward at her home on East Everett street. The attendance was unusually large, breaking all recent records. The ladies voted to accept the invitation to join with the Ladies' Auxiliary in a bazaar to be conducted at a date to be announced later. It was also voted to pay a neat sum toward the repairs which were recently completed at the church.

CLASS MEETING HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The monthly meeting of Mrs. Hursh's class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, which was to have been held this Friday evening, has been postponed until a later date.

TRIANGLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVE

The Triangle Class of the Christian church will meet at the church at 6 o'clock Thursday evening for a picnic supper, for which each girl is expected to take sandwiches and one other article of food.

UNITY GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Unity Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Carrie Swartz, 826 N. Galena ave. A picnic dinner at noon will be a feature of the all day meeting.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY P. M.

The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mesdames Drummond and Coakley as hostesses.

CHAP. AC. P. E. O. HAD FIRST MEETING MONDAY

Chapter AC, III, P. E. O. Sisterhood held its first meeting of the year Monday, a luncheon at Mrs. Oddy's being followed by a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Barlow.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, 733 E. Third street, Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m.

D. A. R. WILL HOLD BIG RUMMAGE SALE

The members of the D. A. R. will hold a rummage sale in the vacant store room in the Masonic building, west of the American store, Friday and Saturday of this week.

IDEAL CLUB MEETS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The Ideal Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1610 Third street, tomorrow afternoon.

TO START BARGE LINE

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11—(AP)—Service on the new federal barge line on the upper Mississippi river between St. Louis and St. Paul and Minneapolis will be started April 27, the Mississippi Warrior Service announced today. Fifteen barges, with a four and one-half foot draft and three tow boats will be in operation. Six tow boats will be maintained.

PERMANENT WAVE

Expert Operators

Marcel

Effect

Guarantee

6 Months

Does not kink or fuzz the hair. Successfully waves long or bobbed white, gray or any color hair. Steam or Combined Oil and Steam Process.

Special Price \$10.00

Until Further Notice

Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Shampooing, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Treatments.

Taylor Beauty Shop

Phone X418

Dixon National Bank Bldg.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by Allene Sumner

Lovely Marie Antoinette simply had to make butter and cheese to keep from being bored by living in the gold and jeweled palace of Versailles. So her Lewis built Marie's summer playhouse called Petit Trianon, with a chicken coop, dairy house, 'n everything I saw a few weeks ago the very bowl wherein the white hands of Marie are said to have mixed the butter, and the very nest where she watched her own setting hen.

Just by the way of explaining why a rich and pampered lady of Chicago seeks a divorce "so that I can live in a little house, work, and be happy."

Most of our modern fiction, says Mrs. L. A. Miller, chairman of the literature department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, tells us that for multitudes of human beings, life is a sort of blind alley; their lives are sordid, ugly. She cites "Winesburg, O.," "Main Street," "Babbalanza," O'Neill's plays, "The Perennial Bachelor."

She is right, but she forgets the many stories of gigantic achievement wrought by drab surroundings from which the achievers battle a way through. Read "Susan Shane," a raggedy daughter of a flute-playing, shiftless father, a whining, incompetent mother. Susan's battle to good living with her Susan Shane cakes is merely the thing that makes America as thousands like Susan fight their way out with cakes or cabbage.

Speaking of Queen Marie of Rumania having difficulty in engaging a royal suite on any transatlantic liner for her trip to America, you may recall that Lorelei Lee, heroine of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and her girl friend, Dorothy, are escorted in a royal suite when they set sail for historic places like Paris, France. Lorelei, you recall, is being educated by Gus Elsmann of Chicago, the button king. Some folks unkindly call Lorelei "gold digger," but I'm sure she's just a sweet young girl trying to get along!

The ensemble idea of matching dress and coat is still Dame Fashion's first choice. But the ensemble touch, says she, can be given by a shoulder flower harmonizing with both frock

and coat. Thus, green dress and brown coat means bronzy-gold flower.

"That day, prophesied by some, when women will refuse to have babies, will never come," says Mrs. Walter Ferguson, woman's editorial writer. "No matter how far from the domesticated routine they may go, there will ever survive in the feminine heart this poignant ache for children. There is not and never will be a woman to whom a child is not her supreme creation, her supreme gift."

I do not agree at all. I think that Dame Nature, with an eye weathered for her own interests, produces a fair number of women for some purposes of her own other than childbearing. Dame Nature needs most of 'em for that, but not all. Hundreds and thousands of women would regard a child as a fearful calamity rather than "a great supreme treasure," and rightly so!

Many practical coats for day wear have straight lines, but a cape around the back which neutralizes the severity and gives a pleasing silhouette.

COLORED BELTS

Colored leather belts that just match the hats are worn with many of the smartest and most youthful appearing frocks.

SHORT JACKETS

Detachable short jackets or capes are shown with many of the newest frocks, often of lace or chiffon, and they give the effect of a bolero.

EVENING FROCK

An evening frock is of cloth of gold with a finely accordeon-pleated skirt, and a bloused bodice, with a belt of gold leather.

ROSE AND BLUE

A bouffant frock of Alice blue taffeta is trimmed with rose-colored tulle and heading in rose-colored beads.

CONTRAST IN COLOR

Short coats of velvet often contrast with the skirt in color, or are worn with skirts of shaded wool.

DANCE FROCKS

Flowers and geometrical motifs of rhinestones are used on the chiffon dance frocks that have full skirts and close bodices.

WOOL TRIMMING

Tan wool embroidery in loose knotted effect trim a brown georgette frock most effectively.

PART OF GOWN

Practically every evening frock for this season has its scarf which is draped casually over one arm, and is

and coat. Thus, green dress and brown coat means bronzy-gold flower.

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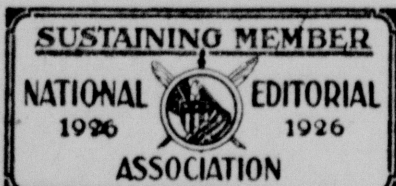
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THE NONPARTISAN COMMISSION.

Reappointment of Commissioner Glassie to the tariff commission as a democratic member is being opposed by influential members of the party. Included in the reported opposition are Senator Bruce of Maryland, who was a member of the committee that investigated the commission, and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, democratic leader of the senate. Their objection is that Glassie is a protectionist and therefore not in harmony with the party on tariff principles.

That is a quite common criticism of appointments to commissions that are supposed to be nonpartisan or bipartisan, consisting of members of both of the leading political parties. Republicans were displeased and democrats probably secretly applauded when President Wilson appointed republican members who had reputations of being in favor of low tariffs. Anyhow there was no democratic objection registered at that time.

Canvass of the membership of tariff commissions probably would show that President Taft was the most liberal of all presidents having appointments to make. He was president when the tariff commission was created, after many years without one. Earlier commissions of this kind had not been successful and the idea was abandoned for many years. President Taft was criticized by men of his own party because of the low tariff members he appointed, even as republicans. He made his selections more from a group of economists than from outstanding party men. Our economists go more to theories than to practice and are inclined to the low tariff principle.

Commissioner Glassie is said to be in favor of a tariff on sugar. In that he does not have all of the democrats against him. From the beet sugar states he has support.

The trouble with the tariff commission is not with the appointments, but with the provisions made by congress that it shall be bipartisan. It has been apparent throughout the Coolidge administration that the responsibility for the acts of the commission is made to rest upon the president. He is responsible at least for the final act, which is his. He either accepts or rejects the recommendations of the commission and raises or lowers or leaves unchanged the schedule in question.

Would it not be more sensible to loosen the hands of the president and allow him to make his own selections of commissioners regardless of party lines? If the democrats are in power, they should have the authority as well as the responsibility in tariff matters. If the republicans have the responsibility they should have the authority that ordinarily goes with responsibility.

As we now proceed we attempt to settle in a nonpartisan manner issues that are the most partisan that we have. The tariff is the rock on which the parties split. They are able to join on other revenue measures, as they did in the last congress, without sacrificing any party principle. They are able to join on almost any other government business.

SEED CORN PROBLEM.

One of the problems a season of soft corn leaves for the farmer is the selection of seed. No longer is the selecting done in a haphazard manner. It is one of the things most carefully done on the farm. The seed is the basis of the crop and the season's labor is lost or its value lessened if the selection is not properly made.

When frost comes before the crop is matured, selection of seed is more difficult, and entire sections are left without enough for their own use in the following year. Particularly is this true in the northern part of the corn belt. In such seasons as this has been the northern farmer is compelled to call upon other sections for seed for his next crop.

The farmer has us perplexed. We do not know whether to feel sorry for him when there is a shortage of the corn crop or to feel that his profits have been increased. Last year's crop was so far in excess of that of the previous year that the surplus caused a drop in price that rendered his entire crop worth less than his smaller yield of the year before.

Not until the corn is picked and the price is fixed will we be told whether he has gained or lost. Where silos abound the soft corn is used for ensilage but where the farmer markets his grain for cash, selling to the feeder, there is considerable loss on the crop.

At the hour of going to press it is rumored that Babe Ruth has turned professional.

Headlines you never see: Booths Stormed, Thousands of Voters Turned Away.

Scientists say the people of Mars have feet like shovels so they can dig in winter. We've seen some folks who'd never get frost-bite there.

Two small islands have been set aside in the Columbia river as a bird refuge. (Use this on your friends.)

We wonder what the sun spots will have to do with the crime wave this fall?

Popular colors of government: Black shirts, red flags, white sheets.

THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

They'd had their fill of real fresh air, through riding on the grizzly bear, so all the Tynymites were glad to turn poor brin free. He'd given them a heap of fun and he turned about to run 'cause he was glad to get away—as glad as he could be.

"What's doing now?" said one voice. "Say, if I really had my choice, I think I'd rather eat some food, than anything I know." The Tynymites all howled "Hurray! We haven't had a bite today. Let's scamper to the bushes where the big wild berries grow."

They ran along, and puffed and puffed. Then all until they all were stuffed. And shortly they were back beneath the birchhouse in the tree. Then came a lot of little sighs, for here they met a great surprise. Some robins in the birchhouse were as busy as could be.

"They've got our home. That isn't right," announced brave Copper Tynymite. And then he started climbing up to drive the robins out. As soon as he had reached the place the robins pecked his hands and face. The other Tynymites were scared and all began to shout.

"I guess we'll have to move again," said Scouty Tynymite, and then he told his fellow Tynymites that the birds were in the right. "That house is really theirs," said he. "It really wasn't fair, when we moved in and took command while all the birds were out of sight."

So once again the little band set forth on journey hand in hand, to find another little home where they could sleep at night. Said Clowny, "Cheer up! Have no fear. There must be some place very near, where we can live, so everything is bound to be all right."

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SAINT and SINNER

It was just before two o'clock when the telephone called Faith from her task of preparing an egg-nog for her mother.

"It's me, Faith!" Cherry's excitement-thrilled voice came over the wire. "I've just picked out the most gorgeous wall paper you ever saw! At Park and Sons! They're going to send it out special this afternoon—"

"At Park's?" Faith echoed, dismayed. "Why, Cherry, how in the world could you afford to buy even one roll there? They're the swankiest place in town—"

"Hold your horses!" Cherry laughed. "I had lunch with Mr. Cluny and when I told him I had to go shopping for wall paper, he insisted on coming along, and he had it charged to him. Isn't he a ducky darling? He's standing right here by me now, looking as pleased as Punch with himself."

"Oh, Cherry!" Faith waited despairingly. "You know you shouldn't accept things from him."

"Why not?" Cherry asked pertly. "Don't grouch, darling. Won't we have a peach of a time sloshing paste about? They're sending enough cheesecloth, too. I thought we ought to rip off all those layers of old paper and do the job up right. Don't you think so?"

"I suppose so," Faith said helplessly. "I'll do all I can this afternoon, but I promised Aunt Hattie I'd help her with her black and white voile. She's to be here at two. Oh! Here she is now. Good-bye."

Faith felt as if her feet were weighted with lead, as if her heart had turned to stone in her breast, as she walked slowly into the dining room, where her aunt's voice was raised in staccato greeting of her sister-in-law. Where was Cherry's headstrong determination to marry a rich old man leading her and the whole Lane family?

Any fool could prophesy that she would not content herself with the love of an old man, no matter how rich he was. What were they all thinking of to allow her to do it? Faith stood in the doorway for a minute, her somber brown eyes fixed upon her mother, seated at the window, her complaining, sighing voice droning on monotonously of her ailments. The girl felt, for a moment, that she hated her mother—the woman who for years had done nothing for her family but rule them with the tyranny of tears and the threat of death by heart failure. Then pity for her mother rose up in her throat, and she was ashamed. After all, who could blame her mother for loving Cherry with an idolatrous worship? Wasn't Cherry the spice of her dull, discontented, sickness-ridden life?

"Hello, Faith! Pity you can't speak to a body!" Aunt Hattie deposited her packages with a bang upon the

away from Aunt Hattie's. For Faith knew that there was no glory of love in her own eyes.

"I haven't said 'yes' yet, Aunt Hattie. George'll run over to the store and get some flour, won't you, George? Oh, that must be the wall-paper man! You go to the door, Aunt Hattie. I look a sight." To herself, she was praying a frantic little prayer: "Oh, Lord, I can't, I can't! Show me some other way to help Cherry, dear Jesus! I can't, I can't!"

(To Be Continued.)

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The wallpapering is at its height when Bob Hathaway comes on the scene. And Bob is jealous.

Her Own Way.

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

HOW ABOUT JERRY?

"Oh, Judy, don't say you'll not marry John. It will only be for such a little while. Think, dear, how few real joys and how little happiness my brother has ever had in his life. The greatest one has come through you, my dear. Since he saw you, he has known love. He told me this morning that you made his visit to the Beaux Arts last night a dream of heaven."

"But, Joan, that visit brought him death," I exclaimed through tears.

"Don't cry, Judy. I want you to go to John looking happy. I want him to think that possibly there may be years of happiness ahead for him with you, Judy, you will marry him, won't you?"

I was grateful at the entrance of the doctors and others who had come to take me to John, making it impossible to answer.

I was sure that I could not be so cruel as not to grant this last request of a man who loved me so much—and yet—there was Jerry! I hated to make him unhappy. Some way down deep in my heart I had always thought of myself as Jerry's wife when I became the wife of any man.

John Meredith's room was in another part of the vast hospital and I had a few minutes to think as I was being trundled up in the elevator and then through another long series of halls. I wanted to ask Joan about Jerry but she was walking behind me talking to the doctor. Wildly I thought she had not mentioned Jerry. Had anything happened to him? Why had Joan been so reticent?

I wanted Jerry, as usual, when I was in trouble. I wanted to ask him what to do. I remembered with a little wry smile that I didn't always take his advice, but I always knew from his reassuring smile that what I wanted from Jerry Hathaway I got. It was not advice but the surety that whatever I would do, no matter how many mistakes I would make, he would stand by. And oh, I wanted somebody to stand by me now.

It had been an eventful few months that I had lived through since I had come to Chicago to make my own way—and only at this moment had I realized that I had not had my own way—at least not the selfish way I had wanted for myself when I had left my father's home.

John Meredith lay stretched out on the narrow white hospital bed. His eyes were closed and it seemed to me that upon his pale face and lips the smile that presages the peace that passeth all understanding had already begun to settle.

When his eyes opened, however, and found mine, he became fully alive. His expression changed when he caught a glimpse of the calvalcade which was bringing me to him. With that welcoming smile upon this face one would hardly think he was even ill.

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TOMORROW: Judy Says Yes.

KC BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25c
More than a pound and a half for a quarter

Same Price for over 35 years

GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used by the Government

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



A cargo of bees, some 18,000,000 in number, believed to be the first consignment of its kind, in transit from Porto Rico to Dayton, O., was handled recently without a single person getting stung.

Prof. Marconi claims that the planet Mars has been trying to communicate with the world for thousands of years.



A. B. C. Overalls

Specially Made

At an introductory price of

\$1.00

TO INTRODUCE a new overall made from a very fine grade of 220 Eastern Denim, extra full cut, guaranteed workmanship, triple stitched and having seven pockets we are offering the first lot of 100 dozen at the low price of \$1.00

All sizes from 30 to 48 waists. Its the biggest value of years.

Two Pairs of Overalls FREE

If you will suggest a name that can be fittingly used on this new overall we will give two pairs of overalls or an overall and jacket.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

When a man who attains his meat by writing visits Nauvoo he is met with mild suspicion. Citizens of Nauvoo seem to have come to the belief that writing-men are partly blind and somewhat deaf. This after many years by many writers. And one who hears their complaints must feel that they, in measure, are right in thinking as they think.

For the average writer will come to Nauvoo mildly fevered by his desire for historic ruins, legends of whistled Mormon elders with many wives, riots and plottings and fears—and will start to stalking the past. A few ancient homes of reddish common brick, so substantially built that they are good after seventy years, will thrill him and a scattering of old stone houses, abandoned now and used perhaps for storing tools, will set him to seeing ghosts.

But these things are not Nauvoo. The story about Nauvoo that thrilled me most is the story of how this village, with 972 inhabitants, has prospered that its few citizens have more than \$2,000,000 on deposit in its two village banks, twin monuments of thrift and saving.

And it gave me a sense of discovery when I learned that a city lot in Nauvoo is one acre and that the average home has four acres around it; that on the townsite in a good year as much as \$250,000 worth of grapes are grown and that in and around Nauvoo about 150 carloads is a fair annual crop for the hillside here are terraced vineyards.

I found myself more interested in the acres of apple orchards, branches drooping until they touched the ground under burdens of red and golden fruit, than in the story of Joseph Smith and the plates an angel is supposed to have given him, or the queer story of Etienne Cabet, born in Dijon, France, founder of the Icarian community which moved in and took over the abandoned houses left by Brigham Young and his followers when they fled to Utah.

"You are now in probably the most prosperous community of its size in the United States," said my guide to me. My guide knows Nauvoo. He had one time taken a government census here and had visited almost every home asking such intimate questions as the government requires.

"The government requires a census taker to make inquiries into matters of borrowed money," he went on. "I found one man here who admitted he was a borrower but he apologized for it saying that the loaner had talked him into a land investment for which he had not the ready cash and had stipulated that he keep the money during the period of the loaner's lifetime—so that he, of necessity, still had it paying interest."

I met another old vineyardist whose son wished to go into business in a neighboring city. And after we were gone my guide said to me, "The old man started the boy off with a loan of \$50,000."

They told me in Nauvoo that Nauvoo money has to go outside to get loaned. I had come to Nauvoo rather expecting to find echoes and emulations, ruins which might give one the creeps at midnight, piles of stones over which wild vines might crawl.

Instead I found everywhere an evidence of out-door prosperity and homes well-kept and well-painted. Thrift is in the atmosphere. The business section is substantial and up on a hill, nearly as St. Mary's academy and St. Edmund's Holy Catholic schools, that must represent an investment of \$250,000 or more if I am any judge of values.

W. F. Hertenstein has lived in Nauvoo for sixty-seven years. We went to his home, a big frame house with solid and substantial furniture in it, a massive radio, large trees and a green lawn about it. We were taken in through the kitchen. When people take me in through the kitchen I always feel that I have been accepted. Perhaps because I was raised on an Illinois farm where the parlor door was little used.

I asked Mr. Hertenstein to tell me something of the Nauvoo of his memory. He replied:

"It boomed mightily during the '60's. In those years twenty-five to thirty wine cellars were built. That was the Catawba period. We made good wine then but finally worms and vine diseases cleaned out the catawba grapes. Catawba wine once sold for from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a gallon.

"Finally we fell back upon Concord grapes. A harder day came to the vineyardists. Wine got down to fifty cents a gallon. When prohibition came we thought it was the end.



This is Different
from all other laxatives and remedies for
Defective Elimination
Constipation
Biliousness

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NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

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PUBLIC DRUG AND BOOK CO.

"But it wasn't," he went on, "before prohibition our vineyards were worth from \$250 to \$300 an acre. Today they're worth from \$1,000 to \$1,500 an acre. Raw grape juice sells readily now at a dollar a gallon."

The old wine cellars stand in disuse today, doors sprawling open. Grape juice is a cash crop. People from Keokuk, Macomb and other nearby cities come and get it. Mr. Hertenstein has eighteen acres of vineyard and thinks the juice flowing out of his presses very pretty.

I am no historian. I find value in history only as it helps our future. Where we are going is more important than where we have been. To me an antique is something that has ceased to be good enough to get by on its face. I agree with Lorelei's brunette girl friend that an heirloom always looks second-handed.

But there may be readers who would not forgive me quite if I passed the opportunity of taking them into the Oriental Hotel, in Nauvoo, run by W. C. Reinhold who for years has scoured the Nauvoo country for antiques. Twenty-four of the finest rooms in this ancient hotel are furnished in early American furniture. One is the Joseph Smith room and here, unless I am deceived, you may sleep in a bed that was once Joseph Smith's.

There are four-poster beds, with and without canopies, some heavy and plain, others beautifully turned, massive bedsteads with elaborate hand carving, tables with marble tops, ancient commodes, lanterns which originally held candles the light from which gleamed only through perforations in the metal. Today wires are strung into them and electric bulbs glow. Fifty old-time clocks, their faces yellowed with the many years they have seen, gaze from various walls.

The old furniture has all been polished by the loving hands of Mr. Reinhold who has a backyard workshop for his self-appointed task. Out here are old bedsteads, grimy and dusty and with polish all gone, just as he pulled them out of attics and lofts. Some day sandpaper and oil and elbow-grease will give them a sort of newness again.

Among his relics is the old crane and kettle which swung from the fireplace of Joseph Smith, murdered in the jail at Carthage, and that of Brigham Young, his disciple who led a part of the Mormon flock to Utah and inaugurated, through the vehicle of visions the polygamy that today seems to be synonymous with Mormonism.

The branch of the Mormon church which did not follow Brigham Young still retains a foothold in Nauvoo. Its members tell me that nowhere among them has anyone ever practiced plural marriage. You will find here a Mormon church, the old Mansion house, the Mormon arsenal and other relics of the Mormon heyday in Illinois.

In the beginning I mentioned the Icarian community. The story of that queer sect intrigues me more than the story of Mormonism. Joseph Smith and his tribe came to Nauvoo



MARIE, ROMANTIC ALWAYS, THE KAISER ONCE CALLED HER. A MEDDLESOME FLIRT.



HER PEASANTS LOVE HER, SHE WEARS THEIR COSTUMES, TALKS FOLK, WEAVES AND BABIES WITH THEM.



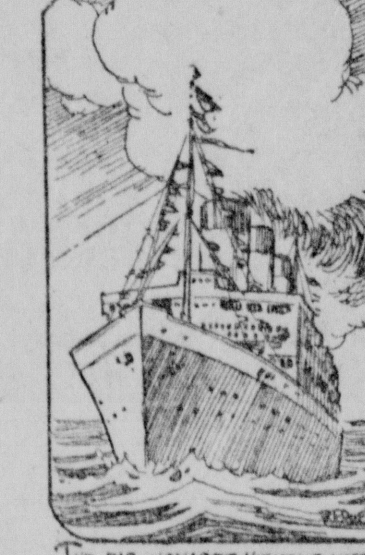
SHE LINED UP ROMANIA WITH THE ALLIES ALTHOUGH HER HUSBAND WAS A ROMANIAN.



MOTHER-IN-LAW OF THE BALKANS! SHE HAS WED TWO OF HER DAUGHTERS TO KINGS.



LADY TALLEYRAND THEY CALLED HER. AT VERSAILLES, CRUISE DIPLOMATS DOUBLED ROMANIA'S TERRITORY.



THE FAR VOYAGER, VISITING AMERICA TO MAKE FRIENDS FOR ROMANIA.

None of the outstanding women of modern times has lived more picturesquely nor has any shown brilliantly in a greater variety of fields than the beautiful Queen of Rumania, who is visiting America this fall. Here are a set of pen drawings illustrating different facts of her life. What important scenes in the story await her in America will have to be sketched in by the historians of the future.

In 1839, He was assassinated in 1844. Smith's Mormon Nauvoo at one time probably held 25,000 people. Etienne Cabet, who tried an experiment in communism, never gathered at one time more than 500 followers in Nauvoo though he had thousands in France.

Cabet's grip, like Smith's, was given strength by personal magnetism and a certain fanaticism. Those who believed in Cabet called him "The Christ." He chose Nauvoo because here he found a completed town, largely abandoned, and to move in would save much work.

Nauvoo is an old Hebrew word meaning place of beauty. It was a character in early Greek mythology who fastened wings to his shoulders with beeswax and flew into the sun melted them off. Then he fell.

The name Cabet chose for his sect seems prophetic. He led his followers into Nauvoo in 1839, established common sleeping places, community kitchens, fed his people at general tables. Some say that free love was practiced. Perhaps so. Money was abolished and everyone was supposed to do his share of work.

It didn't work. Hunger and suffering came. Factional bitterness and strife appeared. Brawls became common and finally, after a common fight, a battle. Etienne Cabet who had held many of the best members of the chamber of deputies and attorney general to Cortica, was kicked out bodily.

Less than seven years from the day he led his Icarians to Nauvoo to build his Utopia he died penniless, a miserable outcast in a cheap St. Louis rooming house. He was found dead one morning in an unheated room, his body frozen stiff.

Little lingers of the Icarian occupation of Nauvoo other than a few French names here and there. Such houses as they put up were mostly made of grot, a mixture of plaster and gravel. The waters of the years have dissolved them quite. Somewhere you may find the book, written

by Etienne Cabet, in which he outlined his dream city. It tells of a place where all are happy, no rich, no poor; each striving to do good, no sin, no money, no speculation, no gamblers, no murderers, no thieves.

The book is called "Voyage en carie." I wonder what he thought when his paradise became a hell and those whom he led to Nauvoo booted him out, beating him, hurling French oaths at him and denying him even bread because they said he didn't do his share of work.

Nauvoo overlooks the great Mississippi, nestling in the inside of a crescent made by the river. Both ends of the old Mormon Main street, which was straight, go into the river. Down the river twelve miles is the \$26,000,000 Keokuk dam. He who sees only ruins and ghosts in Nauvoo—well, I feel that the people of Nauvoo had a right to the suspicions they held when I came.

(This is the seventy-fourth of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, entitled "Re-discovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

Ohio News Notes

Ohio—Mrs. Darwin Etheredge and children of Paw Paw spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winkler.

Rev. F. B. Hanna and William Ioder motored to South Dakota last week where they purchased nine carloads of cattle for local stock raisers.

James Haines of Rock Falls was a business caller in town Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keane of Dixon spent Friday at the home of her sister Mrs. Mary Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunn.

Postmaster and Mrs. A. H. Hammer and little daughter of Buda were

guests Saturday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. A. Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Telkamp of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Telkamp's parents, Supervisor and Mrs. O. J. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Chicago visited relatives here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevenson and son Marriott, and A. S. Poole and family spent Sunday at the Dewey Johnson home near Bradford.

Miss Margaret Hersam of Dixon is the guest of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Telkamp of Rockford spent the week end with Mrs. Telkamp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson.

Mrs. Margaret Brokhausen and son Floyd, returned home Saturday evening from a two weeks visit with relatives in Aurora.

Mrs. F. E. Blanchard is visiting her daughter, Miss Violet, who is teaching in the grade school in Chenoa.

The members of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church enjoyed their annual dinner in the church parlors last Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Neis of LaMoille last Monday at the Spring Valley hospital. Mrs. J. H. Neis and Mrs. Anna Spencer went to Spring Valley Thursday to visit Mrs. Neis and little son.

Westbrook's Term End.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 11—(AP)—Vernon Westbrook, former warden of Cook County Jail, will be released tonight from DeKalb county jail where he served a four months sentence for contempt of court, resulting from the Druggan-Lake case.

Polo Personals

POLO—Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Brown and family were tendered a farewell reception at the Methodist church parlors Friday evening by the members of the church, about 250 being present. A delicious scramble supper was enjoyed at 6:30. Rev. Eberly of the Evangelical church represented the Ministerial association and gave a short talk. H. K. Bauernfeind acted as spokesman for the men of the congregation and Mrs. Margaret Franks gave a talk for the women, each expressing the sentiment of the community in their regret of losing the Brown family. Misses Helen Slater and Mae Weaver rendered a vocal duet. Lucia Hicks sang very sweetly in her usual pleasing manner.

Mrs. Ira Frye gave a short and appropriate talk which was followed by a reading by Gretchen Hanna, in behalf of the church members. Mrs. Joseph Rae presented Rev. and Mrs. Brown with some lovely silverware to which they responded. Rev. Brown and family expect to leave Thursday for Belvidere where Rev. Brown has accepted a charge. Rev. Hitchcock of Morris will come to Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprecher of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Thursday with their nephew, Charles Sprecher and family.

Mrs. A. H. Graeff went to Malta Sunday to visit her son Landis Graeff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bridge and daughter Evelyn spent the week end in Aurora.

Mrs. Lizzie Dick of Sterling is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Sam Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schryver of

Barrington came Wednesday and are guests of Fred Scholl and other relatives. They expect to be here two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Sprecher and children visited their aunt, Mrs. Harve Myers of Forreston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harshman of Chicago spent Thursday in Polo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castle, Oct. 11, a son.

Mrs. Frank Goetker of Chicago came Friday to visit her brother Charles Sprecher and family.—K.

John Smith of Freeport spent Tuesday in Polo.

Raymond Geary and wife of Waukegan spent the week end at the Samuel Geary home.

Gaylord & Enzler have installed a new most cutter in their market.

Mrs. Mayhew Worden entertained a party of ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday.

C. W. Leber and family spent Sunday in Freeport.

Mrs. Charles Winders and daughter were Dixon shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Lockwood and son of Lanark spent Tuesday in Polo.

Miss Fayle Miller was home from Rock Island over the week end.

Wayne Diehl and wife of Aurora spent Sunday at the Errit J. Diehl home.

Glenn Wilson, Jr., of Rochelle is visiting at the Frank Wilson home.

The marriage of Miss Mable Bennett of Polo and John Geiger of Oregon occurred at 9:30 Tuesday evening at the Evangelical parsonage, Rev. S. G. Eberly performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Geiger will make their home in Polo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson spent Sunday with relatives in Rochelle.

Attorney R. M. Brand left Saturday evening on a business trip to Waukegan, Kas.

A number from here attended the dedication services at the Lutheran Orphanage at Nachusa Sunday afternoon.

Several members of the Polo American Legion Auxiliary attended a meeting at Mt. Morris Tuesday evening.

Miss Annabell Jones of St. Joe, Mich., is a guest at the John Jones home.

William Schryver has rented the Charles Weaver residence on Oregon street.

Joe Enzler has returned home from a Freeport hospital, where he underwent an operation a few weeks ago.—W.

Two Held for Death
of Woman in Accident

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 11—(AP)—Charles Riley and William Riley, Neponset, have been ordered held under \$10,000 bond each on charges of manslaughter by a coroner's jury of Bureau County investigating the death of Mrs. Amanda Oberg of Rock Island. Mrs. Oberg was killed in an automobile accident near here Sunday afternoon.

Everyone who has once used Halc always uses it. Good for aching tired feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists.



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THESE collar-to-match shirts designed by Wilson Brothers are no style slackers. In the cut of the collar, the patterns, even the design of the cuffs—you'll find them all on duty, offering plenty of style.

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Hens, 4 lbs. up to 5 lbs.	22c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	16c

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TODAY in SPORTS

NEGRO CONTENDER FOR CROWN MEETS SHARKEY TONIGHT

Both Wills and Boston Boy Confident They Will be Victors

New York, Oct. 12—(AP)—Harry Wills, negro stevedore, tonight climbs into the ring at Ebbets Field to defend his ranking as foremost challenger for the heavyweight title against Jack Sharkey of Boston.

Almost a year has passed since the black panther, now 27 years old, fought his last match against Floyd Johnson of Des Moines and defeated the westerner in one round. During this same period, Sharkey has surged to the front with decisions over Geo. Godfrey, whom Wills failed to meet, Eddie Hoffman, California; King Solomon of Panama and Jim Maloney, Boston.

During the months that Sharkey spent in the ring, improving his speed and clever defense, Wills devoted his efforts to trying to gain a title match with Dempsey. The drive brought him recognition by the New York Boxing Commission as leading contender for the crown.

Wills is Larger

The latest edition of the Boston strong boy, who is 25 years of age, has youth only in his favor in measuring physical qualifications with the husky negro. Wills, six feet two inches tall, has an advantage of two inches in height and is also superior in weight and reach.

Sharkey was the picture of confidence as he finished his training. "Tunney refused to meet me earlier in the year," he said. "I'm going to knock Wills out and then Tunney will have to meet me."

Wills is certain that tonight's skirmish will settle once and for all his position among the heavyweights. "I'll prove to the world," he said, "that I am the man who should be champion, that I am the man that Dempsey should have fought, and that I would have won by a knockout. I'll stop Sharkey quickly."

"OLD PETE" HELD CENTER OF STAGE IN CELEBRATION

Hornsby Did Not Stop in St. Louis for Big Welcome

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12—(AP)—As the shouting and tumult dies, St. Louis today is turning to other things after more than a week of frenzied baseballism, fanned to fever heat by the first world's series crown in forty years and heightened by the opportunity last night of welcoming home part of the Cardinal club that brought modern diamond honors to this mid-western city.

Last night's celebration, the fourth since the close of the National League campaign found "Old Pete" Alexander playing a stellar role and demonstrating that he is qualified for other than slab duties.

Beginning with the arrival of the Cardinals train late in the afternoon and ending with a pushing, cheering mob that left Sportsman's Park after a formal welcoming party, the veteran Nebraska appeared to occupy the center of the stage.

The rest of the players, Thoenow, Bottomley, O'Farrell, Hafey, Southworth, Blades, Keen and Reinhart came in for their portion of the cheering. Even Kenneth Sullivan, bat boy, made his bow to the audience.

A bona fide attempt to lead the cheering but the thundering of the crowd faded by every conceivable noise maker outdid the efforts of the leader and his men.

Only a few fans however, were permitted a glimpse of Hornsby who did not leave Union Station before taking another train for Austin, Texas, where his mother's funeral will be held upon his arrival.

Other grief entered into the merry-making of the week end. Two were killed and 30 injured, seven of them critically in the demonstrations of the fans. Both the dead were boys, victims of automobile accidents.

Ruth Won't Get Any

\$150,000, Says Boss

New York, Oct. 12—(AP)—Babe Ruth may or may not make a demand for \$150,000 a year as his salary for cavorting about in right field for the New York Yankees in the future but if he does the demand is already refused.

"He won't get it," said Col. Jacob Ruppert, when asked if the Bambino had asked for such a sum. "The Babe has said nothing to me about next year's contract, and it is preposterous for anyone to say that he is demanding \$150,000."

Babe said he was not anxious to discuss terms with the Yank management now and ridiculed reports that he had demanded such a sum.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in rolls, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

We invite our friends in the country to visit our newspaper plant and see just how a newspaper is gotten out.

"BIG TEN" TEAMS PREPARING FOR HARDER BATTLES

Injuries in Saturday's Games Weakened Some Elevens

Chicago, Oct. 12—(AP)—Injuries conspired with the scrub players today against Western Conference football teams, pointing for the weeks first encounters of the annual title battle and two major inter-sectional games. Recovering from defeat by Notre Dame, Minnesota began preparation for Michigan's invasion, outnumbered by numerous minor casualties.

Ohio's work for Columbia progressed in spite of injuries which it was hoped would not necessitate major lineup changes for the inter-sectional game with the New York team.

Knute Rockne groomed his varsity for the Penn-State game at South Bend Saturday under the handicap of two gaps left by Notre Dame's first 1926 invasion of the Big Ten. Both Collins and Boland were out of the game for the season.

The Iowa and Illinois squads, looking to Iowa's homecoming, advanced in step with an intensive program and Purdue and Wisconsin drilled for the Boilermakers home coming on Saturday.

Northwestern labored to insure the effectiveness against Indiana of the offense which already has labelled the Purple a conference probability.

PENNA WARNED TO WATCH OUT FOR MAROONS

Eastern Scout Praises Stag's Men on His Return to Penn.

New York, Oct. 12—(AP)—Yale and Princeton have agreed to blindfold themselves as to each other's football activities prior to their annual conflict but they are being scouted by other rivals.

The middies, who tackle Princeton next Saturday, are drilling in stopping Princeton formations, gleaned by scouts.

Dartmouth, which plays Yale next had Clark Tobin, all-American guard once upon a time, watching Yale last Saturday.

Pennsylvania is preparing a defense for Chicago formations. Gene Tunney has been invited to make his college football debut as a line-man in Lehigh's struggle with the Quantic Marines Saturday.

Harvard refuses to be downcast over defeats from Geneva and Holy Cross.

Penn State leaves Thursday for Notre Dame, minus the services of Johnny Kopeck who is under the care of a specialist.

Dr. Miller, coach of the Pennsylvania scrubs, is back from Chicago with the warning "watch out for Stag's Maroons." "Stagg has a good line," Miller said, "and a classy back field. Wally Marks is a great ball carrier, a fearless back who keeps socking the opposition all the time."

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia—Tony Marullo, New Orleans, beat Matt Aggie, Philadelphia (10).

Chicago—Joey Klein, Milwaukee, won on a foul from Midge Smith, (11); Morrie Gransberg, St. Paul, and Eddie Speaks, Louisville, fought a draw, (9).

Louisville, Ky.—Red Herring, Gulfport, Miss., outpointed Johnny Simpson, San Antonio, (12).

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.

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Very possibly it is not. You may feel that with prices as they are you have done well to pay the interest. It would not have been harder to make the usual payment on the "Government Plan" loan.

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1. 5 1/4% interest pays loan in full in 35 1/2 Years.
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Zup vs. Burt in Illinois Stadium Next Saturday



Urbana, Ill.—Just before the kickoff in the Illinois-Iowa homecoming football game in the Illinois stadium next Saturday, Bob Zupple, famous Illinois coach, and Burt Ingwersen, his disciple at Iowa, will shake hands. After this concession to the amenities, friendship will cease temporarily as the coaches strive for victory. Illinois alumni and students like Burt Ingwersen for his great record as an athlete at Illinois and they want to see him do well, except next Saturday. The Iowa-Illinois engagement looms as one of the best of the season and the Illinois expect to be hosts to at least 50,000 people. Seats, however, are available and probably will be even at the last minute.

Lincoln Marking Ass'n. Met in Danville Today

Danville, Ill., Oct. 12—(AP)—The Lincoln Circuit Marking Association, organized for the purpose of commemorating places made famous by contacts with Abraham Lincoln, met here today for the election of officers and to hear reports from county directors.

"The association has been unusually busy this year," said Miss Georgia L. Osborne, secretary, "placing markers on the roads on which Lincoln rode while attending circuit court. Each county which had a share of the work will send a representative to the meeting to make its report."

Judge Lincoln H. Weldon, Bloomington, president of the association will have charge of the business session in the afternoon and preside at the election of next year's officers.

Gideons to Put Bible in New Chicago Inns

Chicago—(AP)—Mass meetings, planned to raise funds for 10,000 Bibles to be placed in new Chicago hotels, have been announced by the last three Sundays of October. Two meetings, morning and evening, will be held each Sunday, in different districts of the city, and the Gideons have planned programs with their best forensic and musical talent. The latter includes the Spolstra Sisters Gospel Quartet with string accompaniment and Kim and Ryland, famous for their phonograph records. The new Stevens hotel, now partly complete, will require 3,000 Bibles, to have one in each guest room, while other new hotels and additions will need the other seven thousand.

Construction of an electric railway line in Bermuda was begun June 21. Automobiles are not permitted, and the only transportation up to the present time has been horse-drawn vehicles.

You should use Healo. Nothing equals it this hot weather for aching, tired feet.

State Health Ass'n. To Hold Big Meeting

Danville, Ill.—(AP)—Tuberculosis specialists, who have grappled with that disease with success in both Europe and American counties will speak before the State meeting of the Illinois Tuberculosis and Public Health Association here, October 25 and 26.

Dr. Ernest Lovenstein, Vienna, Austria, specialist, will address the members the first day concerning research methods in tuberculosis. Dr. Ethan Allen Gray, president of the Mississippi Valley conference on Tuberculosis; Dr. Wilson Ruffin Abbott, Clinician, Chicago, and Dr. Robinson Bosworth, Medical Director, Rockford Municipal Sanatorium will be on the program during the day.

Dr. J. J. Lintner, Inspector in charge of Tuberculosis Eradication, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will speak Tuesday morning on "Bovine Tuberculosis." Other speakers during the second day include: Miss Minnie Hahn, R. N., Supervising Nurse of Vermillion county; Dr. George McCann, representing the State Dental Society; Miss H. M. Burrows, from the nursing staff of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute and Miss Mary E. Murphy, Director, Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund on "Open Window Rooms."

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This is Leadership! For this honor goes annually to the member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the year's largest volume of business. For any other car to equal this would mean retaining continuous leadership until 1936—almost another decade.

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CATALINA SWIM IS HARDER THAN ENGLISH CHANNEL

Water is Colder and There are No Aiding Currents

San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 12—(AP)—Long distance swimmers who have battered English channel crossing records would meet greater obstacles in the water gap between the California mainland and Santa Catalina Island. This is the opinion of swimming experts who point to icy cold water, continual winds, tides and currents.

Although Catalina channel generally is not as rough as the English course, it offers many other problems. Thus far it remains unconquered, although numerous attempts have been made.

Waters Very Cold

Chilling waters, which will prove a barrier to many swimmers, this year thwarted the efforts of a man and a girl, but a relay team of fifteen made the crossing after heroic exertions. Observations during that swim showed currents which toss a swimmer about like a chip.

Water experts agree that an attempt from the island to the mainland between Arrow Point on the island, and Point Vicente on the mainland, is the most feasible. This is a distance of approximately seven miles, but twenty-five miles is a conservative estimate of the distance that would have to be covered at this stretch. Tides, encountered at opportune moments, might prove of assistance.

No Helping Currents.

The water has temperatures ranging below 60 degrees during the winter months. Midway, it has been found, is a stretch ten to twelve miles wide, where the temperature seldom varies from 53 to 54 degrees. In many English channel swims, the lowest temperature encountered was 62 degrees.

Assisting currents prevalent in the English channel are practically absent in the western passage, irrespective of which direction a swimmer selects. A current six miles wide and flowing directly across the course at a speed of about one knot is encountered on an attempt from the mainland. An off-shore current, found off the island, runs like a mill race toward its westerly end, with a slight tendency toward mainland. This may prove a slight aid to swimmers starting from the island.

Performance of Art Bamfield in 1923 is perhaps the outstanding individual try in the channel's swimming history. Starting from the mainland, he swam for 9 hours and 20 minutes before he gave up. John Radowich, a sailor, slipped into the water from the island side, when weather conditions appeared at their best, and was taken from the water 2 hours and 40 minutes later, one leg and arm cramped by the cold waters. He had battled through six miles of tide rips and cold eddies.

Miss Dodie Blewett, 19-year-old Los Angeles girl, tackled the passage but the coldness of the water halted her attempt after 57 minutes of swimming. She had covered approximately two miles.

Illini Bank on Daugherty



Urbana, Ill.—"Pug" Daugherty, University of Illinois fullback, probably does not break into the limelight more because the fans expect him to deliver the goods all the time. Daugherty will appear in his last homecoming game in the Illinois stadium Oct. 16 against Burt Ingwersen's Iowa Hawkeyes. This is "Pug's" second year at fullback. Last year, his first he was the best ground gainer on the team next to Grange and well high broke up the Michigan game by a long run. Daugherty is the only veteran in the first backfield and is relied on to steady his companions. His society name is Russell and he is one of the most popular students. He is captain of the basketball team, Street or Ill. will be depopulated Oct. 16. That's his home town. Many good seats left for the Iowa game" is the reassuring message from the Illinois ticket office.

Elimination Wrestling Bouts for Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12—(AP)—Elimination bouts between heavyweight wrestlers will be presented in Louisville during the fall and winter, it was announced last night, by the Southern Athletic Club. The first match will be offered, Oct. 22, when Jim Lendos, Chicago, meets an opponent to be named later. The series culminates in a match between Joe Stecher, claimant of the heavyweight title and the tournament winner.

—Business men have us print your business cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Champaign May Play Games Away from Home

Champaign—Lester Moyer, Champaign high's successful football coach, said today that unless attendance was better at home games he would consider scheduling all games away from home next year. Champaign tied for the Big Twelve title last year and is undefeated so far this year.

BRIDGE SCORES and NURSES RECORD SHEETS for sale by B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.

SAMMY MANDELL TO DEPART FROM ROCKFORD SOON

Too Much Heckling in His Home Town Causes Him to Move

Rockford—Sammy Mandell, Rockford's most prominent citizen is leaving town. In a few days, to be exact right after his fight at Kansas City, the lightweight champion of the world and his wife will pack up and move to Chicago, which from then on will be their home.

When the lightweight champion is introduced in the ring at Kansas City the night of Oct. 20, it will be "Sammy Mandell from Chicago."

When asked about it, the lightweight champion was rather reticent but Sammy finally opened up and gave his reasons.

"I am leaving Rockford and moving to Chicago for several reasons. Frankly, I was greatly disappointed in the reception given me by Rockford people in my appearance in the ring at Harlem park in my first bout since I won the lightweight title."

"Two other cities wanted this bout. Cleveland and Peoria, but my manager, Eddie Kane, gave it to Rockford Boxing club because I asked him to. Just 700 fans, many of these being from nearby towns, paid admission at the park."

"There are other reasons. Ever since I have gotten into the limelight as a boxer I have been 'backed' in Rockford from one source or another. I have been put under a \$1,000 peace bond. I had faith in Rockford and did my best to advertise this city wherever I went. It used to burn me up when in New York or Los Angeles the newspapers would refer to me as being from Chicago."

"What faith I had in Rockford has been shattered. I have friends in Rockford, many of them and they are real friends. They are the kind of friends that would go the limit for me and their friendship I will always value. But as for advertising Rockford any more, that's out."

ORDER ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS OF US. WE HAVE THE LATEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE TO SELECT FROM.—B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., DIXON, ILL.

Everyone who has once used Healo always uses it. Good for aching, tired feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists.

Grand Opening of CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOPPE Wednesday, October 13th

122 East First Street

Most modern equipped sanitary shoppe with all instruments sterilized for each customer. A water softener furnishes soft water for all our work.

Four Expert Barbers.

No Waiting

Prompt Service.

TWO BEAUTY EXPERT OPERATORS

Retaining One's Beauty

—is only a matter of placing oneself in the hands of professional trained operators. That's why the women who patronize us are truly fascinating, active, vital—radiating health and youth.

You are cordially invited to visit and inspect our shoppe.

Miss Frances Lally

Professional Beauty Operator

T. W. MITCHEL, Proprietor

122 East First Street. Telephone 434.

SCHOOL MASTERS IN DEFENSE OF TAX AMENDMENT

Answer Objections to Proposal to be Voted on November 2

The proposed tax amendment was one subject of discussion at the October meeting of the Illinois Schoolmasters' Club at Peoria. Since little explanation of the amendment itself seemed necessary, the speakers devoted their time to answering objections that have been made against it.

The main objections were stated and answered as follows:

1. The present constitutional provision for taxation is good enough if it were enforced.

But it is not enforced; and the difference between the provision and actual practice is becoming wider each year. The best expert advice tells us that it cannot be enforced because it is not adapted to modern economic conditions.

2. The proposed amendment is the result of a scheme by the legislature to get more revenue to spend.

The amendment did not originate with the legislature. It was planned, written and proposed by a committee of citizens representing many state organizations of such groups as bankers, teachers, farmers, laborers, home owners, chambers of commerce, women's clubs, etc. Before adopting it, the legislature made two amendments to it to make it safer. Besides, the legislature needs no additional powers to raise more money. There is no constitutional limit to the amount of public revenues and expenditures the legislature may provide for now. The main purpose of the amendment is to permit better methods of taxation rather than to obtain more revenue.

3. The legislature cannot be trusted with such broad powers of taxation.

There is no reason why the legislature should not deserve the confidence of the people when it is selected by the free choice of the people. At any rate, it must and will provide for public revenues and ought to have a modern method of doing it.

Future legislation under the amendment will be carefully guarded by the provision that such legislation must receive a two-thirds vote in each house of the legislature. If we have reached the point where we cannot trust even one more than one-third of the legislature, then our government has broken down and Illinois must go out of business as a State.

4. The amendment provides an income tax.

This is not true. But it does provide that the legislature at some future time, by a two-thirds vote, may enact an income tax law. Eminent authorities say the present Constitution permits such legislation by a mere majority vote. Possibly it would be best to have an income tax in Illinois; and, if so, the legislature ought to have the power to provide for it by at least a two-thirds vote.

5. The classification of property allowed by the amendment will not solve our tax problems and may make matters worse.

Then the legislature need not use it; or, of the legislature tries it and it fails, it may be repealed. But a legal, carefully planned classification on an equitable, scientific basis would certainly be better than the chaotic classifications we now have in violation of the law and the Constitution. Several other states have successfully tried classification according to law, and not according to ability to evade the law as in Illinois.

Plus Fours are Not Popular With French

Paris—(AP)—Frenchmen do not like plus fours. They seldom wear them on the golf course, and hardly ever on the streets of Paris.

Consequently, men who wander about Paris in plus fours are almost instantly spotted as Englishmen or Americans although American tourists are much less given to wearing sports clothes when traveling than Englishmen.

Few Russian Boots are Seen on London Streets

London—(AP)—Fall rains have caused a few Russian boots to be received in the London streets, but shops are not showing them very generally and indications are that women will not wear them generally as they did last winter.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.

ON THE AIR

Lt. Gov. Sterling Opened Radio Expo.

Chicago—(AP)—Radio is making the ten year old boy the intellectual superior of adults of other days, is eliminating the demagogue, and will prove the greatest factor toward strengthening international relationships, declared Lieut. Gov. Fred A. Sterling, of Illinois, in officially opening the Chicago Radio Show at the Coliseum Monday night.

"No one can foretell the full extent of what radio is going to do for the benefit of mankind," he said. "We have already ample evidence of these prospective future benefits. The time is not far when there will be a free interchange between continents of the best music and finest thoughts of every nation. Here is a vision that everyone knows will some day be realized. That is radio's destiny."

"Due very largely to the influence of radio, the ten year old boy of today is as well educated as the average man in days not long past. The present day boy's knowledge of the affairs of the day, of his country, of books, music and all other matters discussed through the ether, may be considered positively amazing. But it is not alone the child who is reaping this immediate material benefit. All of us share in the good that radio is doing."

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.

WGHP Detroit—Concert.

WREO Lansing, Mich.—Dinner hour; organ; sports; trio.

WGSB New York—Bedtime story; orchestra.

WWJ Detroit—Concert.

WLS Chicago—Markets; sports; organ; orchestra.

WGY Schenectady, N. Y.—Variety.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Concert.

WEAF New York—Dinner music; talk.

WCX Detroit—Orchestra.

WNYP New York—Variety.

6:00 P. M.

WGHP Detroit—Farm market; news.

WGN Chicago—Variety.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Variety.

WGSB New York—Variety.

WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Variety.

WLS Chicago—Variety.

CFCA Toronto—Orchestra.

WDAF Kansas City—"School of the Air."

WRNY New York—Sports; comedy; weather; music.

WMAQ Chicago—Organ; story lady.

WJZ New York—Orchestra.

WRC Washington—Orchestra.

WEAF New York—Synagogue services; orchestra. To WGR, WLIT, WJAR.

WJR Detroit—Orchestra.

KYW Chicago—Bedtime story; concert.

7:00 P. M.

WDBO Winter Park, Fla.—Variety.

WGHP Detroit—Variety.

WCAU Philadelphia—Musical variety.

WSM Nashville—Concert; bedtime story.

WLIT Chicago—Musical feature.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Concert.

WAHG Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Musical.

KOA Denver—Stocks; concert.

WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Ensemble.

WLS Chicago—Variety.

WTAM Cleveland—Novelty.

CNRO Ottawa—Orchestra.

WLW Cincinnati—Orchestra; talk.

WJZ New York—Musical.

KPNF Shenandoah, Ia.—Concert.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Vocal selections.

WEAF New York—Concert; Saxophone Octette. To WSAL, WLIT, WCAE, WRC, WEEL, WJAR, WTAG.

WHO Des Moines—Orchestra.

KNYC New York—Variety.

KYW Chicago—Musical.

8:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Musical.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—Variety.

WGHP Detroit—Orchestra.

WCAU Philadelphia—Musical.

WSM Nashville—Musical.

WLWL New York—Talk; vocal and instrumental.

WAHG Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Musical.

WRC Cincinnati—Musical.

WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Variety.

WLS Chicago—Concert.

KGO San Francisco—Concert.

WHAS Louisville—Concert.

CNRO Ottawa—Musical.

WOS Jefferson City, Mo.—Musical.

WMAQ Chicago—Musical.

WJZ New York—Musical.

KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

WSUI Iowa City—Musical.

KGW Portland—Concert.

WEAF New York—Troubadours.

To WLIT, WGR, WSAL, WWJ, WGO, WRC, WEEL, KSD, Musical.

WJR Detroit—Studio.

WHO Des Moines—Quartet; instrumental.

WNYP New York—Musical.

KYW Chicago—Classical.

9:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Musical.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—Variety.

WCAU Philadelphia—Cheerup club.

WLWL New York—Popular program.

WGN Chicago—Arabian Nights entertainment.

KOA Denver—Variety.

WRC Cincinnati—Musical.

KNX Los Angeles—Variety.

WLS Chicago—Musical.

WJZ Detroit—Orchestra.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Baseball; stocks.

KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.—Sports; instrumental solo; orchestra.

WMAQ Chicago—Musical.

WJZ New York—Record Boys.

KPI Los Angeles—Trio; detective stories.

WEAF New York—Smith Brothers.

To WGR, WSAL, WWJ, WDAF, WCO, WCAE, WOG, WTAG, KSD.

Light opera.

KYW Chicago—Classical; popular.

10:00 P. M.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—Organ.

WLWL New York—Musical.

WGN Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.

KNX Los Angeles—Variety.

WLS Chicago—Popular.

CFCA Toronto—Orchestra.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Farm program; orchestra.

KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.—Concert.

WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.

KHO Los Angeles—Variety.

WLW Cincinnati—Musical.

KPO San Francisco—Atwater Kent Hour.

KNX Chicago—Musical.

KFI Los Angeles—Orchestra.

KGW Portland, Ore.—Concert.

WEAF New York—Orchestra.

WHO Des Moines—Orchestra.

KYW Chicago—Musical.

11:00 P. M.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—Studio.

WRC Cincinnati—Orchestra.

KNX Los Angeles—Courtney program.

WLS Chicago—Musical.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Agricultural program.

KHJ Los Angeles—Variety.

WLW Cincinnati—Organ.

KPO San Francisco—Studio.

KFI Los Angeles—Vocal and instrumental.

WBAP Fort Worth—Instrumental.

KGW Portland, Ore.—Concert.

CNRE Edmonton—Orchestra.

12:00 (Midnight)

WBBM Chicago—Musical.

CNRV Vancouver—Orchestra.

WLIT Chicago—Orchestra.

WKRC Cincinnati—Orchestra.

KNX Los Angeles—Orchestra.

WDAF Kansas City—Frolic.

KHJ Los Angeles—Dance music.

KPO San Francisco—Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

Much Brighter Men

In Sight, Tailors Say

London—(AP)—Very much brighter men will appear on London streets this fall if tailors have their way.

Violet, red lavender, purple and other showy colors will banish dull grays, blues and blacks, if customers accept the suggestions James Wedell, of Manchester, president of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors, made at their annual meeting.

"I combat the idea that color in men's dress is a sign of effeminacy," declared the president. "The great captains of the Elizabethan period, who built up our empire were attired in ribbons, velvets and silks of every color in the rainbow. May not the dullness and deadly respectability of men's wear in recent generations typify the decay of the spirit of manly adventure?"

Two Radio Stations

Ordered for Turkey

Constantinople—(AP)—The formation of a Turkish Radio Corporation has been approved by the Ankara government and the construction of the first radio stations in Turkey has been begun at Ankara and at Constantinople.

These two stations will be of sufficient power to broadcast to all parts of Europe. Programs similar to those given in America will be inaugurated.

HOME LIFE ON BARGES

Amsterdam—(AP)—Barge life and home life are often one and the same here, where a shortage of houses has forced thousands of families to live on the canals.

The number of barge homes in Amsterdam is constantly increasing despite the protests of holders of residence property along the canals.

PRIMARY LAW IS ATTACKED AGAIN IN HIGHER COURT

Democratic Committee of Cook County Files Annulment Plea

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12—(AP)—Defense of the Illinois election law which directs that Cook county judges be nominated by primary elections, but leaves downstate judges to be selected by judicial conventions, is a task put upon Attorney General Oscar E. Carlson, in the Supreme Court here.

When Anton J. Cermak, chairman of the Cook county Democratic Central committee, started the attack on the law, by filing suit against Secretary of State Emmerson to prevent a judicial primary in Chicago, it became the duty of the attorney general to defend the law. Cermak affirmed it was his duty to call a Democratic judicial convention.

The attorney general assigned the task of preparing a defense of the law to Assistant Attorney General S. S. Duhamel, who has completed his brief and has filed it with Supreme Court.

State's Arguments

Evils of a big city election are used as an argument by Mr. Duhamel. He argued in part as follows:

"The stupendous growth made in the population of the County of Cook and the attendant evils which may follow in elections in a city the size of Chicago, is a substantial reason why the legislature should differentiate between the judges to be selected in that county, which is but one circuit, and the circuits outside of Cook county. In such density of population, where crime is more easily concealed, bossism might become more arrogant and a greater demand might arise for such benefits as a primary law is alleged to provide."

"Complaint is made by the petitioner that there are four other counties in the state outside of Cook that have a population in excess of 100,000 but we submit that he has no right to complain as to the statutes affecting these other counties, because none of his rights are infringed upon by reason of such being the fact. By reason of the constitutional provision that Cook county shall constitute but one circuit the relator is in a class different from any other district within the state, x x x."

"Why should the statute relating to the nomination of judges be declared ineffective and void in order to let stand some other statute regulating the duties of election officials in the City of Chicago, when such enactment providing for the nomination of circuit judges is a later enactment and prevails."

"If the General Primary act is unconstitutional, then there is and could be no county central committee as contemplated by the Judicial Primary Act of 1921. There being no such committee so contemplated by such Act, there would not be and could not be such a thing as a chairman of a committee that did not exist. It necessarily follows, therefore, that the power and authority of the alleged chairman would be absolutely wanting."

"For these reasons, apparent on the face of the bill, the demurrer should be sustained."

Insects No Longer a Photographic Problem

Hollywood, Cal.—(AP)—Insects, hovering in the lights, used to be one of the grave problems of indoor photography of the screen. Now it vanishes with a turn of a switch.

It is the "Bug Machine."

Whenever scenes are taken in which the big electric lights at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios are used, the "Bug Machine" is wheeled up. It is an airplane propeller, driven by an electric motor.

The lights attract thousands of moths, mosquitoes, and other insects which, if left to themselves would flutter in the beams of light, and pass to and fro before the camera. In short focus they would look like flying dragons or airplanes. But the great fan solves this. Its current of rushing air, invisible in the film, flies past the lights and keeps the unbidden insects from camera range.

Wheat in Acid Soil is Liable to Winter Kill

New Brunswick, N. J.—(AP)—Experimentation at the State College of Agriculture indicates that wheat planted in acid soil is much more liable to "winter killing" than that planted in fields where lime has been used to neutralize the acid.

A. W. Blair, associate soil chemist, says that in the majority of cases 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of pulverized lime stone per acre, or the equivalent in hydrated lime, will be sufficient for wheat. If clover or alfalfa is to be grown, heavier applications of lime may be required.

Students Barred from Debate if They Smoke

Baldwin, Kas.—(AP)—Students who swear or smoke cannot participate in oratorical contests at Baker University here, for which the will of Albert M. Lumpkin of Fort Worth, Texas, provided gold prizes.

Mr. Lumpkin, a Baker alumnus, bequeathed to the University a fund to pay \$100 to the orator placing second. His will contained a clause barring users of tobacco and profane language from competing.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING

Carlyle, Ill., Oct. 11—(AP)—William E. Davidson, 55, was drowned last night while bathing in Coles Creek, north of Huey. A coroner's jury decided death was accidental.

St. Louis Would be City of 553 Miles

St. Louis, Oct. 12—(AP)—Under the plans of a proposed St. Louis city and St. Louis county annexation, to be voted on October 26, St. Louis would become the world's largest city in area, with a population of nearly a million. The county population is approximately 125,000.

St. Louis now has an area of 61 square miles, which with the 492 of the county, would make a total of 553. Los Angeles, said to have the largest city area, contains 391 square miles. New York proper has 314 and London 117.

The annexation would bring the city and county into one legal subdivision, with municipal government under the St. Louis city charter.

KANSAS EDITOR DEAD

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11—(AP)—Messages of sympathy prompted by the death yesterday of Ralph Stout, for 21 years managing editor of the Kansas City Star, were received today by Mrs. Stout from many persons in Kansas and Missouri.

Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri, and Senator Arthur Capen of Kansas were among the first to send messages of condolence.

Long Battle Ended

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—A legal battle of more than ten years between the city of Milwaukee and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad was ended today when Federal Judge Wilkerson authorized the road's receivers to comply with an order of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission calling for the depression of the elevation of 12,000 feet of track within the city limits.

Slaying Charge Dropped

Carlinville, Ill., Oct. 11—(AP)—Miss Opal Phillips, 17, held in connection with the death of Charles Scott, Jr., held road house proprietor, July 21, was released from the county jail here today. Charges of manslaughter were stricken with leave to reinstate. The girl was placed in custody of her mother.

English engineers test road materials by building a two-foot road and using a revolving machine on it.

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Tracked by the Police

Novel by William B. Courtney

Copyright, 1926, Warner Bros. Picture, Inc.
"TRACKED BY THE POLICE," starring Rin-Tin-Tin, is a Warner Bros. production of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
In France Jimmy Ford adopts a police puppy, names it Rin-Tin-Tin, and smuggles it home. Murtagh, a crooked politician, covets Jimmy's sweetheart, Ruth Allen. Jimmy's father, a police lieutenant, is mysteriously murdered. Jimmy joins the Force to avenge him. Jimmy has an ally in Rinty, now full grown. Murtagh, hating and fearing Jimmy, has him assigned to the dead-end neighborhood of the Hudson Busters, a gang he secretly leads. Jimmy slays two of the gang in a fight, but is almost killed himself. Rinty saves him. Jimmy is made a sergeant. The gang take an oath to kill Jimmy and Rinty.

CHAPTER 8—Continued

There was no mirth in the contemptuous grin with which Jimmy greeted Captain O'Brien's warning of the dreadful oath the Hudson Busters had taken against him; only a hard, stilted indication of an unflinching purpose. "The grudge between me and Rinty and the Busters ain't over until I've found out who killed my father!"

Captain O'Brien repeated this duty later with great relish to the desk sergeant and the lieutenants in the precinct headquarters. "You know," he said, "I thought it best to tell him the truth about the Busters having sworn to get him, because if his nerve's gone as a result of his wound now's the best time to find it out. Sometimes cops ain't the same after an affair like Jimmy had. Sometimes it's because they just lose their nerve, and sometimes because they get too touchy, too jumpy on the trigger. But this kid just took it as cool as a cucumber."

Thus by leaps and bounds grew the respect and love and admiration in which Jimmy Ford and Rinty were held by their bluecoat com-



Jimmy and Rinty were heroes.

rades of the Chelsea precinct, a reputation that naturally spread to the lay citizenry, so that when Jimmy and Rinty returned to work at length they had been fully installed as heroes in the public affection.

Sharply aware of this fact were the dominant Hudson Busters and their ever active brain tower, Dan the Dude Murtagh. Hiding as only such sinister creatures can hide in their burrows under the chilling waterfront, elusive as the shadows that flitted on the black waters of the North river at night from the lighted cabins of the swift sliding ferryboats, evading bluecoats and those other telltale figures in civilian clothes who have turned out feet and squared shoulders, the main fry of the gang had been successful in escaping Captain O'Brien's dragnet. During this enforced hibernation they had been dependent upon Dan Murtagh for the bulk of their upkeep and for their information of the police doings. Indeed, without Dan in close connection at headquarters, privy to all the plans of Captain O'Brien in advance, and even to orders that came from the commissioner, the mentally least agile of the Busters must have been caught long since. As it was, not one of them had shown his face inside a "night club" or dance dive since the day of the fight.

"Hey, Dan," grinned Bottleneck one night. "Lord help you if O'Brien ever finds out how you've double-crossed him and him with such heavy fists!"

Of late, however, the gang had regained a measure of confidence and had returned full blast to their dope and rum running, under cover of night, and in a certain degree to their murderous sallies as sand-bagging, footpads and alleyway sneak thieves.

On this particular day, late in November, when Murtagh gained admittance to the secret rendezvous—that under the deserted warehouse and the abandoned docks—the whole gang was in attendance, because something important, in so far as they were affected, had transpired this morning.

Murtagh, returning the mumbles of homage—"Lo, Dan! Wie gants Dan? Pipe Dan! Look who's here!"—in the customarily off-hand manner that lent a dramatic touch of which he was deliberately aware, smiled as he saw the circle of vicious faces, each one more eager and blood thirsting than usual.

"I see that you boys know the fig!" he smiled. "Well, it's true. Jimmy Ford went back on the job this morning as a sergeant. He's in charge of this whole waterfront district and under orders to clean it up."

There was a concerted mutter of voices, a hiss of rage as from a stepped on snake, a buzz of anger as from an uprooted beehive.

Murtagh knew "gang psychology." He also knew the elementary emotionalism of the crook. So he said a thing for a moment, but just smiled in a goading, tantalizing sort of way. Then he went on: "I myself heard Captain O'Brien read him special orders this morning, to draw the deadline more rigidly and to employ Rinty to the fullest extent of his ability for tracking down the more or less well known Hudson Busters!"

Dan was mocking them now—these sheep who hung on his influence and his brains like parasites. He snickered: "And do you know what Sergeant Ford said? Well, he said about you boozers? Well, he told the captain that he'd stamp you out even if he had to use smoke and 'Rough on Rats,' and that he'd let Rinty snap your necks like he would any other sewer beast!"

The expanding rage of the gangsters, smarting and swelling under the insidious lash of Murtagh's captaincy, erupted in bellows of fury, in snarls, in obscene oaths. In particular the mention of the dog's part in the proposed ferreting out seemed to arouse the most intense hatred. Kid Twist, whose wrist would always bear the terrible scars gouged by Rinty's fangs, gritted:

"I won't miss the next time. Those two will pay for the killing of Black Mike and the Squeeze Kid, believe me!"

Kid Twist's belligerency, his boiling threats, were fiercely seconded by the gangsters. There was an angry forward surge and a milling around Dan—a hot headed and bestially dumb mob impulse to gully out upon the streets and sink from door to door, from alley to alley, until the first chance presented itself to give Jimmy Ford and Rinty "the works."

Through all the excitement and confused talking and spleen venting Dan Murtagh stood quite unmoved, calm eyed, debonaire. At last he commented quietly:

"When you dumbells get through raving I've got something to tell you!"

Quick, heavy silence. Dan's thumb was still the magic, point sceptre that ruled this gang of millions—this "mob," as such groups are known in the unlovely and superlativeness, but succinct argot of the underworld.

"It's just this, Kid, you mean well, but you're all wet. We tried the rough house once and Ford and that blasted dog were too rough for six of our guys. Then we tried the real thing, and he and the dog were better than us at that, too. Of course they got the breaks. And next time we might get the breaks. But, also, don't forget that next time there's any wholesale shooting the coppers will croak all you guys if they have to use dynamite. Now, if we have to come to it, we'll get out in the open and shoot 'em down and make the big get-away. But first we must try something politer."

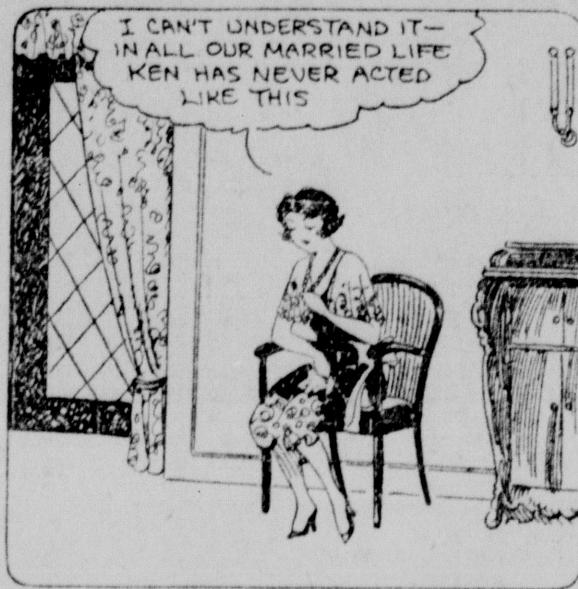
"Yah," objected Bottleneck, "try to get polite with that dog, and see how much of your hands or your pants will be left!"

"This," said Dan curtly, with the quick resentment of one who feels that he has a divine monopoly on such things, "is no time for wise cracks!" He transferred Bottleneck with a dominant glare which made that worthy lapse into a half ecstatic, half defiant silence, but that ceased a proper pall of awe to tighten his hat upon his head—Dan, in common with the lesser members of the gang, always kept his hat on while in the rendezvous; a get-away was always much easier if one were fully clothed—Dan looked about the group with a conscious air of superiority. He singled out one of the oldest thugs, "Bill," he ordered, "go find Neil and fetch her here!"

Bill disappeared upon his bidden errand, and when the rest of the wondering gang stared upon Dan, mouths agape, bewildered as to what in the world he could want with Neil, their female pal, on an occasion and for a purpose like this, which was so obviously a work for men, Dan just smiled distantly and waved a slick hand and said: "Boys, when you're fighting a cop like Jimmy Ford and a smart dog like Rinty you've got to use brains!"

(To be continued)

MOM'S POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY.



Trials of a Husband



Gee, Ogosh



By Taylor

By Martin

By Blosser

By Swan

By Crane

BY WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month..... 15c Per Word, 2.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Herald. If your feet are troubling you this hot weather Herald will bring relief. It has thousands. Ask any druggist. 11

FOR SALE OR RENT—By Oct. 15 I will have a modern 5-room and bath bungalow for rent, or will sell on long time payments; also 8 fine building lots on Brinton Ave. Thomas Young, Phone Y720. 23313

FOR SALE—For Rent and For Sale cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Peony roots, extra fine quality. Price very reasonable. Phone Y392, X. P. Gehant. 23312

FOR SALE—White Rock pullets. Phone 4140. 23316

FOR SALE—Willya-Knight coach, in first-class condition. Will accept your car as part payment. Call at 711 Peoria Ave. 23313

FOR SALE—5-room with bath new modern bungalow. Cement cellar, hot and cold water. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage. Phone Y472. 23313

FOR SALE—Beautiful brick hotel, located southern Michigan. A real money maker for some one that desires to go after the business. Will consider good Dixon residence. Write "B. H. K." Lock Box 66, Dixon, Ill. 23313

FOR SALE—Dodge sedan, 3 months old. Will sell cheap for cash or take small light car in trade. Call at 405 West Dixon St., Polo, Ill. 23313

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, late 1923 model, \$125. Dixon Battery Shop. 23313

FOR SALE—Late potatoes. Oliver Harms. Phone 61200. 23313

FOR SALE—Anyone wishing bed comforters made Phone L697 or call at 210 West Boyd St. 23313

WANTED

WANTED—Dixon people to know that in connection with my furniture repair and refinishing work I do crating of furniture for shipping. Harold Fuller, Tel. X948. 11

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture to be refinished. H. B. Fuller, 612 N. Galena Ave., Phone X948. 11

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND

CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artist

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Orders for knitting sweaters, scarves, children's garments, etc. Mrs. H. B. Fuller, Phone X948. 11

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 12 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

WANTED—Roomers. If so why not buy a "Rooms For Rent" Card at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—To buy, 50 healthy shoats between 75 and 100 lbs. Phone 89 or apply at Dixon State Hotel. 23313

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FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern, in business section, by the day or week; also rooms for house keeping. Phone L245. 220128

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LOST—White gold wrist watch with initials "S. L. B." on First St. or Galena Ave. Saturday night. Valued as keepsake. Reward when returned to Dixon Telegraph office. 23313

HARD ROADS HAVE HELPED DAIRYING LAST FEW YEARS

Bottled Whole Milk is Now Most Direct Way to the Consumers

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Bottled milk finding steadily increasing markets through development of Illinois' hard road system, has brought a remarkable increase of business to the dairy industry. S. J. Stannard, director of the State Department of Agriculture said in commenting on a five year review of dairying in Illinois.

With and accompanying the increase in other divisions of dairying including butter, ice cream, condensed milk and cheese, Mr. Stannard said he foresaw "for the dairymen of Illinois a continuous well-merited increase in profitable production."

Mr. Stannard's comment was based on a five year record of progress in dairying, prepared by A. J. Suratt, Federal Agricultural Statistician for Illinois.

Most Direct Route. "Whole milk, bottled," Mr. Stannard said, "represents the most direct route to the consumer from the milk producers. It is natural, therefore, that dairymen enter this business when market and transportation conditions are favorable. In that form, milk is decidedly perishable. In the production and distribution of any food commodity that deteriorates rapidly, transportation is a primary consideration."

It is worth noting that this growth is record during the past five years. During that period, transportation facilities in Illinois have improved to an extent that has never been equaled elsewhere. I might point out a number of agencies that have been instrumental in the development of the dairy business in Illinois. In my opinion, no other factor has been so helpful to the industry as has the magnificent network of concrete highways that interlace throughout the state. And the end is not yet. As the supply of milk from any given territory may tend to exceed the local demand, more roads, which means a wider market range, are in prospect.

The federal forecast for Illinois is that the bottle milk trade will continue to show the largest gain—taking into consideration, no doubt, the assurance that this state, now foremost in the provisions made for this form of transportation, will continue for years to come, an uninterrupted program of well directed highway construction.

Dairying in Strong Position. "The same authorities, from their figures and related facts, find that the trend of the increase in those various lines of milk derivatives will be about the same as in the period reported. This is gratifying. It places the Illinois dairy business in what a market analyst would term a 'strong position.'"

"The one most perishable form is the one line that would naturally arrive first at the saturation point. Frankly, I feel that for years to come, the demand for milk, generally, will keep pace with the ever increasing supply. The other forms whereby milk reaches the consumer represent as many lines of defense for the milk man who may find limitation in the market for his commodity in the bottled form."

"But, through the means by which it is protected in Illinois, against serious inroads of its various substitutes, offers an increasing outlet. The advancement of the ice cream industry is a splendid indication of present and prospective growth in the milk demand. Milk, in its condensed forms, and cheese, offer other outlets. These, less perishable, provide markets that are less limited. Time and distance are less important. Economical, quantity production, coupled with quality, would enable the state's production to compete, successfully, in the markets of the world."

Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

Oct 6-12-19

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"ARE SIN, DISEASE, and DEATH REAL?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 10.

The Golden Text was from Romans 8:2, "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. I have many things to say and to judge of you; but he that sent me is true; and I speak to the world those things which I have heard of him. Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:12, 23, 31, 32).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As for sin and disease, Christian Science says, in the language of the Master, 'Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead.' Let discord of every name and nature be heard no more, and let the harmonious and true sense of Life and being take possession of human consciousness" (p. 355).

Renew your Evening Telegraph and Chicago paper at this office. 11

OUCH! LUMBAGO! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

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In use for 65 years for lumbago, backache, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains. Absolutely harmless. Doesn't burn the skin.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—Edward Goltra today was denied a supreme court rehearing in the Mississippi Barge Line case.

The courts action leaves in effect the decision handed down last term under which the government was sustained in cancelling the contract under which a fleet of tow boats and barges had been leased to Goltra for operation on the Mississippi.

The cancellation had been ordered on the ground that Goltra was not rendering the service he had agreed to maintain.

Goltra Loses Appeal.

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Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—Ed-

Campus Rebels

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by Virginia Swain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, a new teacher at Pendleton University, is kissed by a strange, green-eyed young man at the station.

She makes friends with DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor; WILL WETHEREL, popular senior, and MYRA AIDRICH, a spoiled beauty living at her boarding house.

Myra learns that her sweet heart, ERIC WATERS, has kissed a girl on a bet. She also learns that Judith is a teacher instead of a student, and is angry.

Eric unknowingly signs up Judith's Latin class.

Judith awakes that night to find him standing on the balcony outside her window.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

THE man on the balcony took a step backward, but immediately shrank once more against the side of the house.

Judith reached for the window blind, but Eric stopped her. "Please don't make any noise or move for just a minute. There's someone coming up the street."

She stood as though paralyzed, leaning against the window frame, until Eric's face appeared at the window again. "Listen, Miss Martin, I'm sorry about this. I didn't know you lived here."

"Myra Aidrich just told me that if I could shin up that trellis and knock on the window, one of the girls would come down and unlock the door for her. It's midnight and she's locked out. We've been throwing pebbles at your window for a quarter of an hour."

Judith sighed softly. "All right," she said, "but you'd better hurry back down that trellis."

She heard the soft scuffling of his toes against the house as he climbed down. Then she switched on the light and found her slippers. Turning off the switch again, she softly opened her door. The house was a soundless pit, with only a deeper blackness where the well of the staircase rose, to mark it from the surrounding gloom.

She made the perilous descent slowly, holding her breath between steps. Twice a board creaked, but brought no response from the black regions below, and she went on.

The front door, with its antiquated lock, presented a long puzzle, during which Judith could almost feel the quick breathing of Myra on the other side of the door.

Eric was gone when the heavy door swung open and the girls started back up the stairs without a word.

In Judith's room the flare of electricity, switched on after a moment's fumbling, revealed Myra flung on the bed, where she had dropped after the climb, to catch her breath.

She propped her chin on the iron footboard and watched Judith, wide-eyed and flushed. "Jude," she said after a moment, "you're a peach. After I blew off like that yesterday, too! I've felt rotten about it all day. If I'd been in your place, I wouldn't have opened that door tonight. You see, I don't care what old Stedway thinks, but if I got caught breaking rules so early in the game she'd be watching me like a hawk the whole year. That was a slick trick, wasn't it?"

Judith nodded slowly. "But I don't think I'd try it again. It's too risky. You're about six years old, Myra. Because you once knew some school teachers who were pigs, you class us all as pigs."

"I know it," said Myra remorsefully.

The Town Tavern drew the greater part of the luncheon crowd in Pendleton, for its booths invited to tete-a-tete, and its thousand island dressing was unequalled anywhere about town. The day after the balcony episode, groups were shouting greetings the entire length of the room, and in one corner a quartet of men in freshman caps was singing indefatigably.

Judith was attacking her stuffed tomato when somebody sat down beside her. Turning, she saw Will Wetherel beckoning to a waiter and nonchalantly stretching his legs across to rest on the seat opposite.

Without a word Judith went on eating, as nonchalant in her manner as he. At last Wetherel finished his order to the waiter and spoke to her. "I call this luck. All morning I've been searching the student directory for your telephone number. Called every blessed Martin listed and got named and kidded by 12 different women."

"Finally I thought I had you and asked the dame to lunch with me at the Schooner. But after she'd accepted she laughed a horrible, mid-die-class laugh and I knew she wasn't you. So I dodged the Schooner and came down here. And now I've found you."

"Which proves that vice is its own reward," laughed Judith. "She is probably starving to death at the Schooner right now."

"Oh, no," he replied easily, "some other poor sap who doesn't mind her raucous laugh will feed her."

Judith looked at him quizzically. "But why did you want to reach me all of a sudden?"

Wetherel made a large gesture. "To invite you to one of the best blow-outs of the year. Eve Gerhart's giving her annual fall party tomorrow night and since I introduced you to her she's been seized with a desire to know you better. She told me to find you and ask you to come with me."

Judith smiled. "What kind of a party is it?"

Wetherel considered. "Well, I should say it's a nearest approach to a Bohemian revel that you'll find in Pendleton. It's a fine chance for you to meet everybody in town who has a brain and not too many prejudices."

Judith looked up quickly. "What do you mean?"

"Well," he said, "everybody who has a brain beyond Tennyson and the Old Testament sees what a fine person Eve Gerhart is. The others—such as old Timothy and his gang—



He fumbled through the pages and at last began a stammering translation.

—well, frankly, Eve is persona non grata with them."

"Do none of the faculty people accept her?" asked Judith frowning slightly.

"Old Timothy scares 'em off. But occasionally Dr. Alex Ward of the philosophy department and Dr. Pillsbury of the biology section will drop in at her parties. Timothy probably thinks they're already so steeped in Nietzsche and Darwin that they're damned anyhow, and so he never bothers them."

"I can't understand why the rest of the profs kowtow to him as they do. There's Dorn, now. A cracker-jack scientist and really a very good fellow. He knew Eve in her girlhood but he doesn't play around with her here. Rotten slavery—this teaching game."

Judith was looking preoccupied when Wetherel brought her back to the point at issue. "You'll go to-morrow night, of course?"

Judith considered. "I'm not sure that my evening dress will get here from home. The dressmaker was to mail it two days ago."

Wetherel waved her objection away. "You can wear something else. I suppose some kind of party duds will be advisable. You can rig up something, can't you?" He was picking up the check and rising to usher her from the booth.

"Well," said Judith slowly, "perhaps—"

She stopped. In the booth immediately behind them sat Dr. Peter Dorn. He gave Judith one miserable glance and dropped his eyes to his plate as she and Wetherel went on.

Will scarcely put a safe distance between them and the booth before breaking into a gasp. "Well, old Dorn probably heard more than he liked of our conversation. Must have heard me say he was under old Timothy's thumb 'n all that. It serves him right for listening."

Myra and Eric were walking across the campus when Judith left a sidepath and turned toward the administration booth in which she was to meet her first class 10 minutes later.

She could see the boy bending now and then toward the girl on his arm, with that peculiarly flattering air of complete attention which is a gift of the born squire of dames. She fell back a few steps and entered the building behind them with a smile on her lips.

Three persons were already in her classroom, the older Miss Reavey, a spectacled youth in shiny blue serge, and a middle-aged woman with a pompadour.

Others filed in as Judith arranged the contents of her desk. Some of them gave her startled glances, talking in the youthfulness of her face and figure, and the gay simplicity of her green jersey dress. The effect of their surprise was to give Judith added assurance of her role.

At length she stood up beside her desk and looked solemnly at the class.

Someone was turning the knob of the door from the outside, but Judith only stiffened slightly, without turning her head.

"We will try the opening passage of the first ode at sight," she said. Then she met the dilated green eyes of the newcomer. Smiling with sweet teacherly patience, she handed him her book. "Mr. Waters, will you see what you can do with the first 20 lines?"

Eric Waters looked at her in dumb misery. She pushed the book a little closer to him and he fumbled through the pages and at last began a stammering translation.

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Dorn must have become interested in Judith, for she finds him at Eve Gerhart's party. Is he trying to save her from the foolishness of his student friends, or is there another reason?

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PLAN FIGHT ON "POWER GRABS" ON RIVER ABOVE CITY

Mrs. Medill McCormick Joins Forces Opposed to New Dams

Rockford—Mrs. Medill McCormick has joined forces with the Rockford city council and the local legion in a fight to protect the Rock River valley from encroachment by big utility interests now attempting to secure property rights along the river at the Rock River farms of Mrs. McCormick, near Byron, for a huge water power project.

Announcing that she had been approached by Rockford real estate agents who declared they were representing utility interests who desire to erect a dam and power plant at her farm between Rockford and Byron, Mrs. McCormick, widow of the late U. S. Senator Medill McCormick, made known her intention of fighting in the courts any attempt to dam the river.

Creation of the power project, it was pointed out to Mrs. McCormick, would result in the flooding of the bottom lands along the west bank of the river owned by her and would necessitate the re-routing of the Blackhawk trail highway which is close to the river bank at the point where it passes the McCormick farm.

Would Cut Down Cliff Mrs. McCormick was told that the plans for the project would also necessitate the cutting off of a portion of the beautiful scenic bluff on which the new palatial home which she has just erected is located.

Mrs. McCormick refused point blank to consider the proposition to sell a part of her land. The proposition was made to her by W. H. Barnes of the Rockford real estate firm of Knapp & Barnes. Although the identity of the interests promoting the power project were not revealed it is believed they are connected with the Samuel Insull power interests in northern Illinois.

Had Other Offers. Previous overtures, it is known

have been made to Mrs. McCormick for water power concessions on her property by officials of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., an Insull corporation. Mrs. McCormick declared that after she refused to consider the proposal of the promoters that she sell part of her farm she was told that the promoters "had other means of securing the property rights which they desire."

Get Floating Right It was intimated today that despite the fact that the Rockford city council unanimously passed a resolution protesting to the war department against the establishment of water power projects on Rock river, the Insull interests have quietly secured "floating" rights on Rock river from the government.

The action of the city council was taken after Chicago real estate men secured a number of options on farm land along Rock river in the vicinity of Roscoe. Rockford labor unions and local civic societies as well as the board of supervisors of this county, also joined the fight at that time by passing resolutions protesting against the lowering of the water in Rock river through the damming of the stream for water power. The resolutions contended that the lowering of the river water would increase the pollution of the river and would endanger the health of the population of Rockford and other towns in the Rock river valley.

Prepare Elaborate Map When the plan for the new power project was presented to Mrs. McCormick at her down river farm home, elaborate maps and sketches showing the location of the proposed dams and power plants were spread out before her. The power plant the promoters plan to locate on the west river bank on the McCormick farm. It is declared that the damming of the river and the flooding of the lowlands would bring the water level up to the big dairy plant on the McCormick farm. The promoters plan to cut away the bluff to the west of the Black Hawk trail so that the new State Highway route No. 2, finished only this spring could be set back from the river. This undertaking it is declared would alone cost thousands of dollars.

Although Mrs. McCormick and Senator McCormick when he was alive, favored the routing of the new highway over the Westfield corners road to the rear of their farm, Mrs. McCormick



ABE MARTIN

"We've ordered 'em, but they hain't come yet," said Druggist Artie Small, when a customer asked for a debt erasure this mornin'. Whewey! Anybuddy could tell th' Hall-Mills case had been dug up.

nick points out the duplication in costs to the taxpayer that the cutting away of the river bluff and the re-routing of the present highway after only one year of use by the public would entail.

OREGON NEWS

Oregon—Oregon high school won another game of foot ball and they are delighted with their team. They played Polo Saturday afternoon and won by a score of 26 to 7. Only a year ago this fall they donned their suits for the first time so Coach Mierdericks deserves a great deal of credit for the results he is getting. They play Marengo next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdoch entertained the evening Bridge club

with a seven o'clock dinner Tuesday evening of this week at the Hettiger Annex and will then enjoy Bridge in the Murdoch home for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock spent Friday evening with friends in Polo. Misses Dick, Rowland, Salter and Reigle of the high school faculty spent Sunday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Seeley were visited over the week end by their daughter Fonda of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed gave a dance at their beautiful new country home Saturday night. An orchestra furnished the music.

Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Freeman of Marengo, called on Oregon friends Friday. Dewey Kinn of the Sterling Pharmacy in Dixon spent Sunday with home folks.

Misses Dorothy Schneider and Eugene Jones spent the week end in Oak Park, guests of Miss Margaret

Redfield, of the Oregon high school faculty.

William Stull of Marengo was a guest in the E. R. Robinson home Friday and Saturday.

Kenneth Revell of the Thorpe Pharmacy spent Sunday with his grandfather at Stillman Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ripberger spent Sunday in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider spent Sunday in Rockford.

Gerald Garard who is attending week end with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Otto Garard.

Nicholas Mallinger and Mrs. Anna Pierce returned Friday from Milwaukee and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Will Mallinger who returned to Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Cox and family were riding out through the Pine Creek neighborhood Sunday morning when they ran off the road and tipped their Ford sedan over into a ditch. Fortunately no one was hurt although Mrs. Cox was somewhat bruised.

Miss Salome Marshall of this city and Reginald Marchant of Morrison, were married Wednesday night by Rev. A. E. Bickenbach of this city. Miss Marshall is a daughter of Bert Marshall and a graduate of the Oregon high school and has lived her entire life in Oregon.

Mr. Marchant is a member of an orchestra and has been located in Oregon for some time. Both are popular young people. They will reside in Oregon for the present.

The Fortnightly Club of the M. E. church met Monday night with Mrs.

Edward Murdoch. The following officers were duly installed for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Clinton Eyrick. First Vice Pres.—Mrs. Thibault. Second Vice Pres.—Mrs. Nisley. Third Vice Pres.—Mrs. William Mackey. Fourth Vice Pres.—Mrs. Doeden. Albert Gale attended a banker's convention at Danville, last week. Roland Maysellis spent the week end with his cousin Hubert Eshbaugh at King's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox and sons spent Sunday in the Ralph Long home at Winnebago.

Miss Fern Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Donaldson of this city was married Saturday to Clarence Erwin of Rockford at the Lutheran parsonage in Rockford. They will reside in Rockford after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moleman at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Hurley Smith of Clayton, Ill., spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Ernest Taylor.

Mrs. Robert Hagerman left Monday for Chicago to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. Chester Nash was seriously ill Friday night and had Dr. E. S. Murphy in consultation. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leddy and children and John Leddy of Ottawa spent the week end in the Joseph Leddy home.

The Philatelic class meets Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. Winters. Mrs. Lucy Dusing of Stratford spent

Saturday in the Mrs. Minnie Harris home. Miss Mary Harris spent Sunday in the Frank Taylor home in Freeport.

Union Negro Service is Inspiring to Dr. Cadman

New York, Oct. 11—(AP)—A union service of two Brooklyn negro churches which attracted a mixed audience of more than two thousand persons Sunday night was described by Rev. Dr. S. P. Cadman who presided, as "the most inspiring congregation I have ever witnessed for 25 years." The congregation adopted resolutions condemning lynchings in the south.

In England, nearly two million pounds is paid annually in sick benefits to those suffering from rheumatism.

King Alfonso Setting Dizzy Pace on Vacation

San Sebastian—(AP)—The vacations of Kings are strenuous affairs if that of Alfonso VIII of Spain may be taken as an example.

Sports of all kinds, public festivals and social functions take up so much of his time the wonder here is when he finds a chance to eat and sleep. Those who wish to see the King generally await the chance to catch him either on the way to, or on the way from some sporting event.

Thoroughbred horse racing, which Alfonso has been endeavoring to popularize in Spain eventually to take the place of bull fighting, is said to be his favorite diversion after yachting. The King is still required by public sentiment to attend bull fights.

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Experience Will Help Others, Says Chicago Man

Suffering from Indigestion, Nervousness and Run-down Condition, Chicago Business Man Regains Health and Strength, Takes Tanlac

Mr. William E. Simon, 127 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, says: "After suffering from nervousness, run-down condition, I regained good health, new strength and youthful energy... Thanks to Tanlac."

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"Tanalac made me 100 per cent. I now enjoy robust health, sleep like a child, and work all day without tiring. My head is clear as a bell. Everyone should take this wonderful tonic."

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The large, airy, comfortable rooms are luxuriously furnished.

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Reasonable Rates

Single	...	\$1.00 per day and up.
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The dining room is unsurpassed—either a la carte, or table d'hôte—at very moderate prices.

If you come by motor, Route 42 passes our door. If by train, get off at the 53rd St. Station of the Illinois Central, Michigan Central or Big Four—two short blocks away. If on the N. Y. Central, Penn., Rock Island or Nickel Plate, get off at the Englewood 63rd St. Station and taxi a short distance through the parks.

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